Cardinals, in Conclave, May Abolish Ancient Tradition

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VIEW OF ANTWERP AND THE SCHELD, THE CANAL THAT CONNECTS ANTWERP WITH THE SEA

ANTWERP IS THE NEW BELGIAN CAPITAL AND SEAT OF MILITARY OPERATIONS.

PROVISIONED FOR

ARMIES OF EUROPEAN POWERS ENGAGED IN

GIGANTIC STRUGGLE OF HISTORY IN BELGIUM

WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

LONDON, Aug. 21,-Telegraphing

from Copenhagen the correspondent

of the Daily Mail says that the third

ist of German casualties, aggregating

about 1000 men killed or wounded,

mainly infantrymen, has been pul-

lished in Berlin. The correspondent

adds that the Cologne Gazette con-

firms the report that Prince Frederick

William of Lippe was killed before

LONDON, Aug. 21.-The Paris cor-

respondent of the Exchange Tele-

graph Company sends a story, orig-

attacks by the Germans on Liege and

that General Von Emmich was not

PARIS, Aug. 21.—Three hundred

Alsatians left here for the war today.

They first passed before the statue of

Strasburg monument in the Place de la Concorde, singing the "Marseil-

shouting

LONDON, Aug. 21.-A dispatch to

LONDON, Aug. 21.-A dispatch to

that a long line of burning villages

the Exchange Telegraph Company,

sent from Vienna under yesterday's

date, says that the Austrian govern-

ment has issued a final call to arms

for all able-bodied men from the age

PARIS, Aug. 21.-A dispatch to the

Havas agency from Rome says the

advance of the Montenegrins in Bos-

nia continues. The dispatch adds that

Austrian aeroplanes Wednesday flew

over the mountains and dropped

Bruges says that eighteen German

city via Dunkirk for England, When

by a dozen gendarmes with fixed

the Montenegrins forts.

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marked the German advance.

of twenty to forty-two years.

"Long

responsible for them.

Joan of Arc and then

France.

By Associated Press.

ANTWERP

COUNT'S SON IS TO AVENGE HIM

Cardinals Discuss Election of Pope Without Seclusion

Greater Personal Freedom During Conclave Is Their Purpose

ROME, Aug. 21.-It is asserted that the cardinals have discussed the advisability of holding the conclave for the election of a successor to Pius without shutting themselves within licans, two men and two the Vatican throughout their delib- just made known their erations, as has been the traditional

Heretofore each cardinal has had an apartment in the palace, with ac-

eturn to their homes or wherever eav may be staying.

These sittings would, of course, be rder the seal of absolute secrecy, hile permitting greater freedom on the part of the cardinals.

Arnong the so-called political cardinals, headed by Cardinal Agliardi a movement is under way to have the secred college of cardinals address the emperors, kings and presidents of the countries engaged in war, asking them to declare a truce while the new pontiff is being elected. This plan, as well as the preparation to attempt mediation, provides for the assistance of the United States, as the greatest

PENSIONS FOR SISTERS.

Nothing is officially known about the late Pope's will but the Giornale Piralia says it is drawn in humble pious language. It recommends that his successor grant his sisters a pension of \$60 monthly each, but does not mention his niece, Gilda Parolin. also expreses the desire that a pension of \$12 monthly be granted to his valet

newspaper adds that the late ontiff asks that his secretaries, Mongnor Giovanni Bressan and Monsignor Giuseppe Vescini, he promoted to canonries.

The will contains a recommendation that the burial be a modest one in the crypt of St. Peter's. It concludes by invoking God's forgiveness for the sins which the testator may have committee, especially as Pontiff. The report was made public in London late last night and telegraphed to New York that Anna Sarto, sister of the late Pope Plus X, had died in Rome shortly after the passing away

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Sugar Prices Drop;

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.-Sugar was quoted at \$7 the hundred weight here today, a reduction of 50 cents from yesterday's prices. Refiners said the price here would govern the Pacific Coast markets.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21.-From its record high price in the local market of \$8.05 per hundred, which it had maintained for several days. cane sugar took a sudden drop today to \$7.55. All other grades also off 50 cents. Dealers say they have not yet ascertained whether the over Holland rederal investigation ordered by Pres ident Wilson is responsible.

Deminican Revolt Is Reported as Ended

WASHINGTON Aug. 21 .- The revolution in the Dominican Republic is at an end, according to a message received late Panama-Pacific Exposition at San today at the Dominican Legation. The American peace delegates and the factional leaders reached an agreement today for the selection of a provisional President, who has not yet been named. the message said.

Aviator Drops 1000

MINELOA, N. Y., Albert Fileux of New York City fell 1000 feet in his monoplane ic the Hempstead aviation field today. while looping the loop and escaped with his life. He was badly bruised and lacerated, but surgeons at the Nassau Hospital said that he was suffering from shock

SLAIN; BROTHERS

PARIS, Aug. 21.-Count Guerry de Beauregard, a veteran of the war of 1870, thus announces the death of a son at the front:

"One son already has met the death of the brave beyond the frontier at the head of a squadron of the Seventh Hussars. Others will avenge him. Another of my sons, an artilleryman, is with the general staff. My eldest son is with the First Chausseurs.. Long live

Americans, Including Two Women, Escape With Lives From Battle.

don, Aug. 21, 4:25 p. m .- Four Amerwhere they were during the fighting. They are Edward Walker, a dentist, of Macon, Ga., and his wife, and and servants and on the occasion of Mr. and Mrs. Cade, whose home adthe last conclave the three days' sestion of the sacred college entailed an also a dentist. They were caught expense of \$120.000. It has been suggested that the car-inals meet at the Vatican twice daily eral days amidst a hail of projectiles. or a ballot until a choice has been They are now safe at Glatterbado, in

from Muelhausen. A letter from one of the quartette which has been brought to Berlin, says the uninterrupted fighting and fire of artillery never will be forgot

ten.
"Projectiles struck the house w (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Six Killed in Fight With Mexican Outlaws

RAY, Ariz., Aug. 21.-Six men are known to be dead and two are missing as the result of the fighting between the au thorities and a band of four Mexican outlaws. Of those killed four were Americans and two Mexicans.

The two remaining Mexicans of the band were reported to have been surrounded by posses in the hills between Ray and Globe. The men have taken a strong position, according to reports, and another fight is expected before they are

War Risk Insurance **Bill Passes Senate**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The Senate passed today, after two hours' debate, the emergency war risk insurance bill, carrying an appropriation of \$5.000,000 for the purpose of insuring American vessels and cargoes against their loss by war. The bill was amended by unani-

mous consent before passage, the pro-vision that rates of insurance be xed on an equality with those imposed by belligerent nations which employ government insurance, being

Coast Market Set Dutch Soldiers Shoot at German Dirigible

AMSTERDAM, via Paris, Aug. 21.-German air craft, which fly frequently the liner will be forced to pass the ver Holland.

A Zeppelin, following the course of he Rhine, passed over Zevenaar to-Dtuch soldiers shot at it and the dirigible disappeared over the application for the convoy has been German frontier. Another Zeppelin made by the Japanese steamer's tary and durable than canvas. flew over Machtrecht last night and owners. This fact, together with the The automobile tire shoes w lew over Maehtrecht last night and followed the road to Meeran, after-

ard disappearing. German aeroplanes also have been in several directions scouting the two ships will sall together. seen

No Countries Have Withdrawn Exhibits tollowing:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Answering inquiries received from foreigners in European Bryan has officially stated that the Francisco in 1915 will be held an announced. So far none of the Euro pean countries who declared their intention to exhibit at the fair have

Yeggmen Blow Safe:

New open the Dutch Fiat postoffice safe first, for shipment to Japan as 500n early today and escaped with several hun-as completed. The factory worked the cruiser, but admitted that the officers and 432 men, prisoners of dred dollars in cash and stamps. Their day and night finishing the order, identified the cruiser, but admitted that the officers and 432 men, prisoners of identification of the cruiser of the dred dollars in cash and stamps. Their day and night finishing the order, lozumo was some normal and the standard which was accomplished with the aid of which was rushed over all other orders and was ready for an immediate start if necessary. He declared they left Burges they were contested to the start if necessary. bed in a similar manner.

OAKLAND GOODS TO

JAPAN, CONVOYED

supply depots for the Japanese army, Idzumo lay at anchor in the distance. twenty sets of steel-studded tire shoes for armored automobile trucks, and chemicals, all made under rush orders by Oakland factories for the Japanese government, the Toyo Kishen Kaisha's transpacific liner Shinyo Maru will leave for Japanese ports probably on Monday, under the convoy of the Japanese cruiser Idzumo. now off Hunter's Point awaiting or ders, for Japan.

The liner will sail on the day of the Germany to evacuate Japanese ports. totable activity is evident among the It is believed that if war is declared Leipzig, and this would mean an attack off the heads if a state of war being held awaiting orders, and open fact that war supplies are in the hold of the ship, make it practically cer-tain, according to shipping men, that

> THIS IS CARGO. The war supplies loaded on ship, after hurried work by Oakland type of armored vehicle.
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> The tak and wood only orders factories on rush orders, include the

Thirteen carloads of roofing, made Oakland, and valued at more than Twenty sets of tire shoes, steel

by the Pacific Leather Works of Oakland, under the direct supervision of a Japanese officer. One big load of wood pulp from the C. A. Smith Lumber Company, ordered direct from Japan. One load of ink, from the Califor-

Recome in Cinian Did nia Ink Works, Oakland; also on a declared with Germany by the Japa- The bombs, both The roofing company is now fill-DUTCH FLAT, Cal., Aug. 21.—Yeggmen ing a second order, pigger than the morning denied any official informathe Bruges safe that eighteen German

> material.
> While the materials for war were being loaded on the big liner in sent Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

> prepared roofing. Francisco a special guard of policeplanned, according to the agents, for men, under secret orders, watched use in making portable hospital and the steamer yards and dock, and the awaiting orders from the Japanese consul. It was openly stated by other supplies such as fiber, inks and sailors and others that arrangements were being made for the two steamers to travel together. Captain K. Moriama of the cruiser is now awaiting final orders.

> The roofing supplies from the Oakland factory were ordered through private Japanese firms, with the unlerstanding, however, that they were to be rushed for this sailing, and later it was admitted by the agents expiration of Japan's ultimatum to that the Japanese government was behind the order. The same course; was pursued during the Japanese Russian war, when the same material was ordered by tons for the Japanese army. It is used for portable houses. exists at the time. The Idzumo is utilized on the field for hospitals, ammunition storage and officers' house saccommodations. It i∗ more sani-

> > The automobile tire shoes were ordered from V. K. Sturgls direct from Andrews & George, Yo The cabled order states that the work should be rushed, as the goods were for army trucks, and the specifications were for tires to fit the heaviest

> > came direct from the Japanese government.

WAY NEED COURT

The arrival of the Idzumo was considerably shrouded in mystery, although at the time the local manustudded and designed for armored facturers engaged on government army trucks. Made on a cabled rush contracts had an inkling of the plan. It was known that the materials ordered by Japan were for war purposes, or at least for army use. The ship will not sail before the expiration of the Japanese ultimatum to Germany, and hence will need the guard of the cruiser should war be bombs on

Japanese Consul Rumasaki this LONDON, Aug. 21.-A dispatch to

GRIM FRONT OF 250 MILES

FIGHT OVER

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 21, 4:40 p. m.—The Matin say's the French have captured thus far 91 German field guns, 4 flags and 19 automobiles.

Lieut. Col. Roussett, a retired military critic of excellent reputation, says the great battle has begun along a front of nearly 250 miles, 2,500,-000 men taking part.

500 DEAD AND WOUNDED.

LONDON, Aug. 21, 5:15 p. m.—The Central News has received a dispatch from Paris saying that French forces defeated a detachment of German cavalry coming from Leopoldshoehe and Hueningen in an engagement near Basel. The Germans retired in the direction of St. Louis, leaving 500 dead and wounded on the field. They lost most of their horses.

DIRIGIBLE THROWS PROJECTILES.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—A French official note says: "A French dirigible last night threw a number of projectiles on two German cavalry camps in Belgium, causing great excitement. Despite the fire of the enemy, the air craft returned safely to the French

GERMANS IN BRUSSELS.

LONDON, Aug. 21.-A dispatch to the Central News from Ghent, under yesterday's date, says the Germans arrived at Brussels Thursday morning.

The Amsterdam correspondent of the Chronicle telegraphing yesterday said that Antwerp was being put in a state of defense and was being provisioned for a siege.

He adds that it was stated at the office of the general staft Thursday that all foreign correspondents found in Belgium after last night would be shot.

GREAT PREPARATIONS MADE.

The correspondent of the Times at The Hague telegraphing to-

"The preparations for the defense of Antwerp extend over an enormous area. All classes in the city are joining in the work day and night, but there is no sign of panic or excitement.

"The gates driven through the wall by a peace-loving people are closed while this work of preparation goes doggedly forward. Antwerp itself offers a strange contrast. At almost every window appear English, Belgian and French flags, giving a festive air to the city, which is preparing to resist to the last gasp."

A telegram from Ostend, Belgium, to the Daily Mail dated last night said the main body of the German army around Brussels camped for the night just outside the city, which already had been formally occupied by a small advance guard. The remaininating in Christiania, which states that Emperor William ordered the der of the troops will enter the Belgian capital today.

Telegraphic communication between England and Brussels was entirely interrupted today and no dispatches were accepted for any place in the Belgian provinces of Limbourg, Liege, Namur, Luxemburg, Brabant or Antwerp, except for the city of Antwerp,

DUE IN PARIS YESTERDAY.

Yesterday was about the date when, according to the forecasts of their own and many other military writers in Europe, the German troops were due to appear before the walls of Paris.

According to French official advices, it is the Germans' intenthe Central News from Brussels says tion to pass their main army into France by the Brussels road. The Germans themselves are naturally silent, but there is no reason to doubt that they are quite as well aware of the difficulties of this route as are their opponents.

The Namue forts have not jet been attacked or rather had not been at the time of the latest advices.

FRONT OF NEARLY FORTY MILES.

At the rear of the Germans four Austrian army corps are said to have reinforced, the battle is said to be developing a front of nearly forty miles, and according to French statements, nothing is heard from the German side.

An impenetrable curtain has been drawn over the operations in the center of the battle line, where the main French army is

The Russian advance in East Prussia apparently circles over a front of sixty miles between Stalluponen and Lyck, but the Russian invaders have not yet gained much German ground. Little is heard of the Austrian operations at present, but it in

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GERMAN ARMY CONCENTRATES IN BELGIUMI

MAIN BODY OF KAISER'S TROOPS ARE ENCAMPED OUTSIDE OF BRUSSELS

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known that Austrian contingents are moving along the Rhine to meet the French advance in Alsace.

According to dispatches received at the Belgian legation here, the Beigian army retired on Antworp in good order and is "now ready to co-operate with the ailles."

PREPARE FOR GREAT BATTLE.

PARIS Auc. 21, 5:45 a, m.—The Petit Parisiene review of the

War billation loday stipal "A great battle is preparing. Beigium is to be the theater of the most formidable shock in history, the duration of which escapes prophecy.

"Repulsed in the south at Dinant by the French, the Germans have been making since Tuesday a vigorous offensive movement towards the north which on Wednesday forced the Belgians, after a fine resistance, to fall back on Antwerp. The Berlin government will claim a triumph, whereas from a strategical point of view the movement is of a mediocre importance. "The French armies also have taken up their respective posi-

tions and it is certain that our general staff is far from being taken until prepared by our adversaries' tactics. The staff had long foreseen them and is prepared to deal with them under the best auspices."

Official news made public in Paris today says that the German forces continue to pass the Meuse in the vicinity of Huy, and that an important concentration is being carried out in Belgium this (Friday) morning.

No French territory is occupied by the enemy except a piece of enclosed land at Audun Leronan, in the department of Meurthe, and Moselle.

CAVALRY PATROLS AT ANTWERP.

ANTWERP, Aug. 21, 1:20 p. m., via Paris, 9:10 a. m.—An official statement says that the situation is unchanged. German cavalry patrols are circulating around Brussels, severing communication between the capital and Antwerp, and between these cities and the central part of the country.

INHABITANTS LEAVE BRUSSELS.

Uhlans arrived this morning (probably Thursday) on the shooting grounds at the gates of Brussels, whither the burgomaster went to parley with them.

In the afternoon German officers occupying an automobile crossed Grand Palace (the market place), going to the city hall, while detachments of Germans went through various parts of

The telegraph office and railroad station were closed for the greater part of the day. Many of the inhabitants of Brussels are leaving for Ghent and Ostend.

The general opinion is that the Germans will only pass through the city or at the most make a short stay here.

The only suggestions of animation in the place are caused by the arrival of peasants who are abandoning the surrounding villages. The German troopers have established themselves on the shooting ground. They are understood to bave said that they had been cut off from the rest of the army.

NO SHOTS FIRED.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The Ghent correspondent of the Chronicle telegraphs Brussels is now occupied by the enemy, having been surrendered to the Germans without the firing of a single shot.

FIELD ARMY RETREATS. LONDON, Aug. 21.—The official statement from Paris, after telling of

the capture of Brussels, says: "In conformity with a prearranged plan, the Belgian field army retreated on the entrenched camp of Antwerp, after brilliantly fulfilling its duty as dictated by the strategical situation and delaying for fortnight the German passage of the Meuse.

"Antwerp has a double role. It is a formidable entrenched camp, fortified on most modern lines, and is the base from which the Belgian army can threaten the German flank and co-operative effectively with the allies "The Antwerp defenses consist of

three fortifications, whose power of garden," says the letter. resistance can be heightened by flooding a large area around all the works. Antwerp is fully equipped with the most perfect appliances. To besiege obliged to cover themseives against North Carolina. the operations of the Belgian army,

LIEGE FORTS HOLD OUT. "It is to be added that the Liego lists furnished by depositors.

in the past two weeks. advancing German armies are caught Americans without credit or private between the positions of Namur and means. Antwerp, a distance from each other of only thirty-five miles as the crow The German situation is then a difficult one, since they lack the L. Boyer of the American medical home by way of this bort yesterday, chief postulate of a plan of march corps has joined the relief committee. The French liner France brought through Beigium, namely, a free pashere. He left Brussels on Wednesday, nearly 1400 from Havre, and the Montage of the Monta sage of the Meuse, a route by Liege where he was on relief work. Major Stamphalia of the La Velios line, 633 and Namur and inaction on the part Boyer says the resident committee got from Italy, of the Belgian army.

Grand Duke Nicholas Heads Russian Army there.

LONDON, Aug. 21, 5:05 p. m.—iwith beds and abundant foodstuns.

The Central News correspondent in had been provided for use as a refuge Rome says an official dispatch from should the emergency arise. St. Petersburg asserts that a Russian army composed of twenty army corps will carry out the invasion of Prussia under the direction of Grand Duke Nicholas.

SENT DIORRIO RICED

Two Women in Quartet Which Escapes From Muelhausen

Fighting.

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ficers and consular officers abroad to gency legislation already passed and begin payment in accordance with pending would not provide transpor-

have been considerably strengthened funds aboard the cruisers. It was it was said, would proceed with the the past two weeks.

Supposed that the money was intend-bill without walting for zerion in the ed only for the relief of destitute House.

FLEE BRUSSELS.

every possible American out of Brussels on Wednesday and was prepared Five German Seamen carefully to protect Americans whose business interests forced them to stay there. A large house, protected by American flags and well equipped

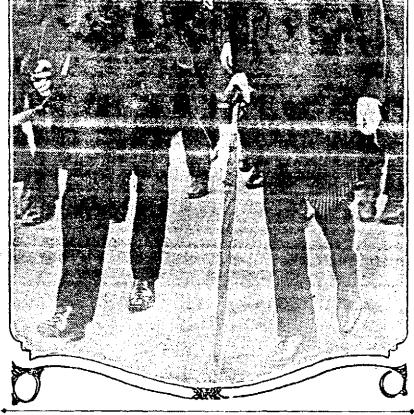
CONGRESS BUSY TODAY. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Legislation to create a government bureau that would insure American ships and

BOYS WANTED!

To Carry Election Returns. **MUST HAVE BICYCLES!** Call on City Editor TRIBUNE-after 3 p. m.

CHEER PRINCE OF WALES ONKLAND GOODS HEADS GUARDS IN LONDON





CROWD CHEFRING PRINCE OF WALES, LEAVING ADMIRALTY BUILDING AFTER RECEIVING HIS COMMISSION AS AN OFFICER,

GHENT, Belgium, via Paris, 7:50 a. m.—German Hussars and been closed to them. The Japanese mills have getten their supply of pulp thems arrived this morning (probably Thursday) on the shoot-English Capital, Leading Grenadiers

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The Prince of Wales marched through Taking advantage of this opportunity London yesterday at the head of a Grenadier Guards detachment. He was cheered enthusiastically.

France Assembles 18,000 Volunteers of All Nations

PARIS, Aug. 21, 2:50 p. m.—The great square fronting the Inthe general volunteers assembled in orderly formation under the flags of their various nations to be mustered in. There were 4500 Jews from all countries who desired to serve as a separate command: there were also 3000 Belgians; 4500 Italians; 2600 Russians; 2000 Swiss; 1000 Spaniards: 600 Roumanians, 335 Luxemourgians and 125 Americans. All these volunteers were obliged to wait rattil the completion of the mobilization of the French regular forces, which was accomplished yesterday. In the meantime \$0,000 foreigners resident in France

have inscribed their names provisionany on the rolls of a committee calling itself the "Friends of France." MAYOR OF BRUSSELS ASKS

PEOPLE TO REMAIN CALM

By Associated Press,

LONDON, Aug. 21.-The following proclamation by the mayor of Erusels is contained in a dispatch to the Daily Mail from its Ostend corre-

"Despite the heroic resistance of our troops, aided by the ailied armies, it is to be feared that the enemy may occupy Brusseis. In the event of such an occur-

cargoes during war in Europe was before Congres for action teday. Commerce committees of the Senate and House had voted favorable reports on the project, and it was planned to WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—There tration for foreign built ships. Plans for the purchase and operato Americans in Europe the funds design of the purchase and operators. thurry the measure to supplement the

the fortress the Germans would have to Americans in Europe the funds de- tion of a fleet of merchantmen by the to detach imposing forces and a large posited by relatives and friends with government while ships of other nasiege train. This they are not likely the treasury department and forwardtions are tied up by war, were being
to do. If they do not, they will be ed aboard the cruisers Tennessee and written into a bill today for early submission to Congress. the operations of the Belgian army, Orders have gone forward, it was position to the skillful announced at the state department to heard in the House, but it was said retreat, and augmented by the Ant- day, directing treasury disbursing of- that if it were discovered that emer-"It is to be added that the Liege lists furnished by depositors. tation for American crops congressional still hold out. Those at Namur Explaining the delay in disbursesional authority for establishment of the are as strong as the forts at Liege and standing had arisen abroad as to the Senate merchant marine committee.

2000 AMERICANS HOME.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- Two more shiploads of Americans who were in LONDON, Aug. 21.-Major Perry Europe when war began returned

Desert; 19 Seized

NEW YORK, Aug. 21,-The United Fruit liner Almirante (British) put into New York today from Colon and Kingston without 24 members of the crew. They were Germans. Five of hem deserted at Colon on the way down and returning nineteen others were selzed by the British authorities at Kingston.

MAY LOSE AN EYE. Manuel Souza, a teamster, 1-ing at 25 Mighth street, sustained possibly permanent injuries to his left oye last night when he ran into a guy wire in a vacant

Jacob Opell. 70 years of age. 349 Four-Fifty-eighth avenue and Plast Pitty fourth street and sustained injuries which caused him to nearly bleed to death before he could be taken to the hospital. His temporal artery was nev

rence I rely upon the population to remain caim and avoid all

"The laws of war forbid the enemy obtaining by force information relating to the national defense. The inhabitants of Brussels have the right to refuse all such information. As long as I live or ain a free agent I shall endeavor to protect the rights and dignity of my fellow citizens.

"I pray you to render my task less difficult by abstaining from all hostile acts.

TO GO TO JAPAN By Associated Press.

Supplies for Government May sends the following: Be Under Cruiser's Convoy.

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that if the Idzumo was ordered to diately made to send the two ships

R. Asano, an official of the steamship company, admitted in San Fran-cisco today that he is hoping to arrange the convoy. TO SAIL ON MONDAY.

matter very seriously," he said. "II it would be possible for the Idzumo to cessful in making the arrangements. The Shinyo Maru is to sail on Monday. That has been definitely decided. She is loading her supplies now and I see no reason why she canot get away on time. I do not know what the Idzumo's orders will

be, but I am hoping that she will be directed to return to Japan." no medical supplies had been loaded past few days," says the Duly Chronon the Shinyo Maru. He gave it as icle's Ghent correspondent. his opinion that Japan would not have to obtain such articles from this

NO NEUTRALITY LIMIT.

It is believed that some supplies of present time Japan is not a belligerent power. The supplies, if they were

Europe during the war, the C. Smith Timber Company of Oakland has made contracts with a number of the great paper mills of Japan to furnish them with wood pulp. The announcement was made through the

Chamber of Commerce today. The company has a process and machinery by which they extract the pitch from pine timber and make it into fine wood pulp. Heretofore the Asiatic market for this product has Finland were closed to the Japanese the timber company opened negotiations, with the result that an enormous exportation of this product is to first German guns. The artillty had

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- That the war had demoralized the world's Christlan Association with headquarters in Geneva, was the information contained in advices today to the International Young Men's; today to the International Young Men's; which hereforce had been confident that Christian Association in this city. Three the Belgian artillery would protect them. of the leaders, heretofore working together in the association work, have left the headquarters to fight for their respective countries.

Secretary Fermand has been ordered to turbed nest. The people fied in every

the refugees continually interfered with the work of the troops. The read to turbed nest. The people fied in every

Brussels always crowded with refugees. spective countries.

take command of a Swiss regiment. Seeretary Sauttern has left his desk to fight

Young Men's Christian Associations in Canada have sent two of their most experienced army workers with Canadian troops. Twenty other welfare secretaries are ready to go, according to information By Associated Press. received here, and the Canadian associaemment will permit.

Salvation Army beadquarters in this! city learned resterday that General Bram- have been particularly bloody for the sons filled with ammunition were capwell Booth offered the Portsmouth and Germans, who knowing the French would tured from the Germans. They were government, and that they were accepted, and their property, hid themselves in curious townspecule gathered to see Salvation Army men are enlisting in the houses protected by the Red Cross, them. Eighteen other guns captured to British service and women are going to whence they fired on the French. the iront os mu⊤s⊖s

TROOPS CHARGED WITH KILLING WOUNDED MEN

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Telegraphing from Paris, Reuter's correspondent

"The French government is addressing a note to the powers signatory to The Hague convention of October, 1907, pointing out that the German military authorities have violated the articles of the convention in that on the 10th of August this year, according to a communication from the general in command of the eastern forces, German troops dispatched a number of wounded by firing shots in their faces and the

were deliberately made worse by being torn open.

The correspondent adds that the note will say further: same date Bavarian foot soldiers in the Montigny and Montreux districts systematically fired villages through which they passed, without the author est provocation, and villages were forced to precede the German secrets on the march.

"On August 11 German to the burned villages, massacred their inhabitants and drave before them man men and children to the battleficial; and on other occasions they murdered priconers and shot the wounded.

"The French government will leave to the earnest consideration of the powers such reprehensible acts and criminal deeds that have never before

it would be very gratifying to us. I REFUGEES FILL BRUSSELS do not know whether we will be successful in making the FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS

By Associated Press.

wouldn't be the many

LONDON, Aug. 21.—"Brussels is filled ated. with refugees from surrounding towns, despite the large numbers who left the

pitiable," the correspondent adds, "many culty in taking Louvain, which was virare camped in the public square whose are camped in the public square whose are camped in the public square whose In the high wooded country between homes in the suburbs have been fired by Louvain and Brussels the Germans found this nature will be taken on by the Idzumo, which is not limited in any way by the neutrality laws, as at the manner of conveyances, many drawn opening out in fan-shaped formation. by dogs and others by girls, women and spreading across country. placed on board the cruiser, would be aged peasants. Most of these people placed on board the cruiser, would be seen peasant. Most of these people of the point they rain his actions sufficient only for her own use in the have lost everything. Few of them have force of Belgian artillery which punished them severely. Later in the day a Belwinle she was on the Pacific.

On acount of closing the ports of Europe during the war, the C. A. horse or a cow. Most of them tell of to fall back because of the danger of belgian artillery which punished them severely. Later in the day a Belgian scouting force reached Louvain and found it unoccupied but received orders to fall back because of the danger of belgian artillery.

"Military men characterize the German despite the large numbers who left the overwhelming, saying it consists of at Asano asserted that up to this time city for Ghent and Ostend during the least two or three army corps. The adorded supplies had been loaded past few days," says the Daily Chronical Chroni the entire thirty-mile front by a screen "The plight of most of the refugees is of cavelry. The Germans had no diffi-

"At one point they ran into a strong German barbarities but it is evident that ing outflanked and annihilated.

WITNESS DESCRIBES FIGHT AT TIRELEMONT AND LOUVAIN

Tirelement and Louvain is described by Louvain, where everything seemed quiet the Ostend correspondent of the Express, who says he witnessed it from a church tower at Tirlemont first and later pro- smoking. Meanwhile the Pelgian troops

ceeded to Louvain. He says: mont was quiet and normal. Suddenly opened fire.

"From the church tower it was posthe German guns and the bursting of at the entrance of the town. their shells. The Belgians replied from their position east of Louvain. It was a striking sight to the accompaniment of the ceaseless thud, thud of bursting along both German and Belgian. These shells with their puffs of oction-like were caught and mounted by civilious smoke, tearing up the peaceful wheat fields not far array

POPULACE FLEES PLINDLY.

"Gradually working nearer, the shells began to strike the houses in Tirlemont. Tris was a signal for the populace, to fly blindly and unreasoningly. All they knew was that the Germans were

LONDON, Aug. 21. - The fighting at direction except one. 'I Moved down to and peaceful. The reople sat in the cases drinking their evening beer and were retiring in good order toward

"By midnight the town was in the about I o'clock came the sound of the throes of a panic. Long before midnight throngs of refugees had begun to arrive, followed by soldiers. By 11 o'clock the Belgian rear guard was ensible to see distinctly the position of gazing the enemy at the railroad bridge

SEIZE RIDERLESS HORSES.

"The firing was heavy. The wounded began to come in. Riderless horses came glad to have so rapid a mode of a remember watching a black Belgian woman running straight down the middle of the read away from the Germans. Pehind her came the retiring Belgian troops, disheartened but valiant. The woman, clad in mourning, was the symbol of the Belgian populate.

"At some of the harricades along the route the refugees and soldiers arrived simultaneously, making the defense dif-ficult. All about Tirlemont and Louvain ficult. the refugees continually interfered with the work of the troops. The read to

Tor Prance and Secretary Childius is in FIRE ON FRENCH FROM HOUSES the German army. HAVING RED CROSS PROTECTION

LONDON, Aug. 21.-A dispatch to the causing a veritable carnage. Every tion will send as many men as the Gov- Havas agency from Belfort by way of German leaving these houses was shot Paris says:

"The battles around Muelhausen have

and artillery fire on their assallants.

"A battery of six guns with their caisother army shelters in England to the spare as much as possible the Alsatians taken today to Belfort where crowds of The French directed a violent rifle morrow together with 600 prisoners

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GUARDING CRUISER

POLICE BOAT WATCHES JAPANESE VESSEL ON WATERFRONT OF S. F.

strouble from unforseen sources while mission merchant and ostensibly is condry dock, Chief of Police White, at a mitted, however, and clearance will be late hour last night, ordered the po-lice boat to patrol the bay in front In the meantime the Mazatlan is at of the dock. Orders were issued to Patroiman Hugh M. Connor, in the Preble charge of the boat, to prevent all craft from approaching from the water side to make absolutely sure

The chief took this precaution by reason of rumors which reached him. the German wardog Leipzig, hovering He feared that in view of the expose down the south coast.

reptitiously send coal to the German | Cuzco of a four funnel warship being less cruiser Leipzig from this port, some- than 100 miles south of the Golden Gate thing might be done in the way of at 7 a. m. yesterday. If the German capa hostile move by reason of Japan's tain swung out westward he would be in present ultimatum to Germany.

Simultaneously with the order for the guard on the bay patrolmen were detailed from the Potrero station to watch the land approaches to the dry No persons were allowed to parting. pass in the direction of the dock on which the huge warship rested unless he satisfied the police as to his he stole out to sea in the fog last night

able to leave the dry dock today. The guard will be maintained through the

KEEP WATCH OVER MAZATLAN. The United States torpedo destroyer Preble took a station today southwest of off the Farallones. The Mazatlan made informal applica- this port with full bunkers. tion for clearance papers yesterlay and was refused. Evidence taken before Colloaded aboard the Mazatlan by direction den assistance of the Frenchman. of Dr. Simon Reimer, surgeon of the German cruiser Leipzig, for transfer to the Leipzig at sea. Today the Mazatlan again for British Columbia ports. They are the

verbal assurance that the ownership of the

coal had changed hands.

der that there might be no chance for of F. G. Braue, said to be a Mexican comthe Japanese warship Idzumo was signed to Guaymas, Mexico, which is a being overhauled at Hunter's Point regular port of call for the Mazatian. No anchor in the stream, under the guns of

The Royal Mail steamer Moana is toof the identity of any persons who day racing northwest from the coast of might seek to board the cruiser. California, bound for Sidney and way California, bound for Sidney and way ports and hoping to give a wide berth to

MOANA RACES NORTH.

position to intercept the Moana, a rich prize.

Captain Stringer of the latter vessel, al-

though declaring he could race away from the cruiser, took every precaution in de-Waiting till near nightfall, after nearly two days' hold un inside the Golden Cate.

business and his identity.

It is expected that Idzumo will be and, instead of heading southwest on the usual run, took the north passage. CHANCE OF CAPTURE.

Besides the known peril of the Pelpzig. the Moana must run chances of capture by the Numberg, which may be lurking

The peculiar course of the owner of the Alcatraz Island, commanding the inner entrance to the Golden Gate. Until further notice her mission will be to see that of sacked coal led to the ship's detention the tramp steamer Mazatlan, now under by Collector of Customs Davis, lent probthe Mexican flag but owned by the Ger- ability to the theory that the Nurnberg man shipping firm of Frederick Jebsen & is in these waters. Davis is convinced Co., does not put to see with 500 tons of that this coal was intended for a German sacked coal, which she still has on board war vessel, and the Leipzig has just left

The French cruiser Montcalm is another war vessel whose whereabouts is puzzling, lector Davis showed that the coal was the and if attacked by the Nurnberg off the property of the Government and had been Farallones, the Moana may have the sud-

Four other British vessels ventured to sea yesterday, but all will hug the coast applied for clearance papers, this ture on Cape Finisterre, for Aberdeen; the Trinverbal assurance that the ownership of the culo, for Vancouver: the Stratleven, for Nanaimo, and the Elsinore, for Vancouver.

SUMMARY OF WAR SITUATION TODAY

"The most formidable shock in history" will occur on Belgian soil, ac-cording to French military experts, when the great armies of Germans and Austrians on the one side and the allied troops of Beigium, France and Britain on the other come into

No definite information as to the place where the decisive encounter is to occur is permitted to pass the

Japan is making active preparations in view of the approaching expiration on Sunday of the time limit of her ultimatum to Germany. It is expected she will at once move on Kiao Chow, the German protectorate

A final call to the army, affecting Austrian government.

An Anglo-American rough riders corps has been formed in Paris and tions for its defense extend over an territory. its services have been accepted by the French ministry of war.

British and French warships bombarded and greatly damaged Cattaro, an Austrian scaport, on Wednesday.

Libau, the Russian Baltic scaport,

Hango, Finland.

Not a shot was fired by the Belgians when entry into Brussels was Belgian troops from the capital, comcity and other parts of Belgium and all able-bodied men from 20 to 42 abroad. The temporary capital of proval of Japan's ally. vears old, has been issued by the Austrian government.

Belgians have retired, is understood Kato have made repeating the country. enormous area, while it has been

FLEETS BOMBARD AEROPLANE PLAYS AUSTRIAN FORT

English and French Warships Pegoud Returns to Paris for a Fire on Fortifications at Cattaro.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 21.-A dispatch to the Tables in conjunction with Montenegrin to a Paris dispatch to the Exchange has been bending all her energies to tions at Cattaro, greatly damaging them. gagement betwee Montengrins and Austrians in Bosina the latter suffered 200

The British war information bureau has not confirmed these reports. The Sublime Porte has sent a warning to representatives of shipping companies to representatives of shipping companies | Captain Kink, a military aviator, that merchant vessels passing through | Pegoud said, had destroyed a hangar

the Dardanelles must dismantle their wireless installations and leave the apparatus behind them on shere. "SPEED COPS" ACTIVE. Automobile speeders were again

taken in the vicinity of Hawthorne and Broadway by Officers Nightingale, Sherman and Gunter. The arrested were: W. Cavalier, a surveyor; Shuman Crawford, chemist, and Fred-

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GREAT WAR ROLE

New Flyer: Old Machine Well Riddled.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 21.-Adolphe Pe-Exchange Telegraph Company from Cet-goud, a noted French aviator, has fice bearing upon this subject become tinge under yesterday's date says that an returned to Paris from the war zone Pallsh fleet, surported by French war- to get a new aeroplane. According tween England and Germany, the latter batteries on Mount Lovchen on Wednes- Telegraph Company, the wings of Pe- strengthening all the fortifications at day bombarded the Austrian fortifica- good's old machine were riddled by Klao-Chow, even to the extent of engoud's old machine were riddled by forcing labor upon them by the Chinese German Rain of Fire Causes sla, by an eye witness, who says:

"The fighting at Edytkuhnen, East
sla, by an eye witness, who says:

"The fighting here seemed to prov The correspondent adds that in an en- made, with a military observe- a rons stationed in the Far East have been flight of 300 kilometers (186 miles) making incessant appearances in China into German territory.

Pegoud could not say just where he had been except that he crossed verted cruisers, threatening and interthe Rhine and blew up by means of bombs two German convoys.

near Metz and wrecked a Zeppelin and also destroyed three tube aeroplanes which were in the hangar. seem

ties than pigeons An official notification issued tonight to the people of England re- easiness. Some of the Japanese mer- and burning. quests them to be watchful for mes- chant vessels have been detained and sages dropped from aeroplanes, de- all of the Japanese import and export bile of lumber were all killed by the Axwill enclose messages and instructs vessels have been requisitioned.

The finders to forward them imme-

Women's Peace Parade by Germany and her conduct preceding

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-President have asthma so bad that they had to sit; to the plans for the women's peace of night after night write us that they parade to be held in this city on Aug-

ner's Safe Asthma Remedy, but in five mittee having the arrangements in

A telephone riessage from Secreget it from your druggist or us upon re- said: "The President says the parade military base in the hands of a hostile anchor outside in security, but the according to the program, offered for the approves of the plan militant power, right in the heart of the was blown up according to the program, offered for the approves of the plan militant power, right in the heart of the was blown up according to the program, offered for the approves of the plan militant power, right in the heart of the was blown up according to the program, offered for the approves of the plan militant power, right in the heart of the was blown up according to the program, offered for the approves of the plan militant power, right in the heart of the was blown up according to the program, offered for the approves of the plan militant power, right in the heart of the was blown up according to the program, offered for the approves of the plan militant power, right in the heart of the was blown up according to the program, offered for the approves of the plan militant power, right in the heart of the was blown up according to the program, offered for the approves of the plan militant power, right in the heart of the was blown up according to the program, of the plan militant power, right in the heart of the was blown up according to the program, of the program of the

Over One Million **Bushels of Wheat** on Way to Europe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-More than one million bushels of American wheat are on the way to Switzerland in British bottoms, the shipment of three cargoes having been arranged by Dr. Charles Paul Hubscher, charge of the lega-tion here. Arrangements have been made to allow the passage through France and Italy of foodstuffs intended for Switzerland.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—If the American wheat bought by Switzerland reaches its destination safely, the Swiss government, it was learned today, probably will purchase all its coal and other supplies in the United States during the hostilities in Europe. Dr. Ritter, the Swiss minister, who came to New York from Washington at the outbreak of the war, an-

in the Swiss fiome here arrange an appeal to Swiss-born residents of the United States, numbering about 120,000, to contribute to the general Red Cross fund of Switzerland. The Swiss government practically has offered to turn the country into one great hospital to care for the wounded of Europe, regardless of their nationality. As yet no notice of the attitude of the European governmints towards the proposal has been received here.

TOKIO, Aug. 21.-Japan is quietly preparing for eventualities, following the expiration next Sunday of her ultimatum to Germany, demanding the withdrawal of German warships from the Orient and the evacuation of Kiao-Chow-

The strictest prohibition has been placed on the publication of any information concerning the movements of Japanese ships and troops. All correspondence is censored and the newspapers are losely watched.

The activities at the German embassy where personal effects are being packd for shipment, are the only indication of what the answer of Germany will be. Meanwhile, notwithstanding the most sensational reports of the treatment of Japan in Germany, there is no evidence of anti-German feeling here. On the contrary, the authorities have given notice that all Germans remaining in Japan must be treated courteously, German professors are expected to remain at their posts unless they are needed for ervice at home.

The war and namy departments are was badly damaged during as hour bombardment by a German where, contrary to current reports, in flect, according to the captain of a fortifications are really formidable. Since the outbreak of the European war thought German warships are reported to are destroyed the harbor works at Kino-Chow will not be a supported to the first support support to the first support support to the first support sands of Chinese coolies have been em-DENY ULTERIOR MOTIVES.

The Japanese newspapers and leading Japanese express surprise at the tone of made resterday by a strong column th American press that attributes sinisof German troops encamped in the ter motives to Japan in sending an ultivicinity. After the departure of the matum to Germany. They state that this action was taken only after weeks of munication was cut off between that conversations with Great Britain and was at the request of and with the ap-

Premier Okuma and Foreign Minister Kato have made repeated and categorito be strongly fortified and military cal denials that Japan has designs on correspondents declare the prepara- | Samoa and the Philippines or any other

Baron Elichi Shibusawa, president of Busi Nakano, vice-president of the same organization, and president of the Tokio Chamber of Commerce, are heading a movement intended to reassure China of Japan's pacificatory intentions. M. Nakano will leave for China soon, it is an-

JAPAN ISSUES STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21,-Interference y German cruisers with the shipping of Japan's ally, Great Britain, with the seizure of Japanese goods in German bottoms and the consequent grave dislocation of Japanese trade are the principål reasons set forward by Japan in explanation of the ullimatum delivered to Germany last Sunday. Cable dispatches have contained a brief outline of the Japanese grievances, but it was not un-til today that the full text of the statement issued by the Japanese foreign of-

"From the beginning of hostilities bewaters, making Kiao-Chow their base and in co-operation with German-confering with British shipping and commerce, thereby jeopardizing and injuring to a considerable extent the commercial

interests in genral of Grat Britain. CLAIM TRADE DEMORALIZATION. "In the meantime, the above action on i Aeroplanes now are playing the the part of Germany has not falled to min of fire began to fall on the city. The friends. The cry of the yellow peril is not fine the city of the city of the yellow peril is not fine the city. part in war which formerly only car- greatly demoralize the trade interests of

"It is clear that unless Germany has a buildings and bridges were destroyed.

The history of the seizure of the place nd after her Intervention, in conjunc-Sanctioned by Wilson tion with Russia and France after the Chino-Japanese war, show that it is absolutely necessary to eliminate such posfy coids—it soothes and NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—President solutely necessary to eliminate such pos-restores at the same time. Folks who Wilson gave his approval yesterday session completely if Japan is to restore

"If sapan is to look far enough into enough to insure abiding peace in East- | the channel." 'e sail Tumulty vesterday afternoon em Asia, she must realize that a strong: "Later the adherties permitted us to man to the authorities is said to be "The President says the parade military base in the hards of a hostile anchor outside in security, but the Alcorda desire to collect a reward of \$6000 Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 363, Rochester, to carry no flags and have no country, cannot in itself fail to be a together with three valuable cranes."

Speaking."

Country to country cannot in itself fail to be a together with three valuable cranes."

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Houses to Fall and Burn; the German army's military qualities did Many Killed, skirmish lines huddled together, making

STOCKHOLM, via London, Aug. 21.-The captain of a Swedish steamer which treating when the Russian advanced for has just arrived from Libau tells the following story of the bombardment of the Japan's ultimatum as follows:

rier pigeons could perform, and Japan by obstructing and disturbing her townspeople were thrown into a rank, justified. The yellow race, even as the to have greater possibili shipping routes and commerce. In fact. They ran into the streets and other open lence the whole Eastern commercial world has places because their houses were falling. The Times St. Petersburg correspond-

"F'fteen women who

cribes the peculiar wrappings which cargoes on board the German merchant riosion of a single shell. The bombard- offensive it would be difficult to menace ment continued for two bours. Many the Russian left fiank, unless, like the Germans, they decide to violate the newdiately to the addresses they bear. strong base at Klao-Chow, the conditions of divices from St. Detersburg indicate thanks of a smaller state-flumania. The French aeroplanes scattered mess, such as above outlined, could note have that life in the Russian capital runs on position on the right including the theory The hay fever season. French aeroplanes scattered mes-, such as above outlined, could never have that life in the Russian capital runs on position on the right invites the theory is at hand, and it may sages to the inhabitants of Alsace in been produced. It is this possession of in the ordinary way. The streets, cates, that the Germans are planning to use be well for sufferers to the early days of the war and the 'Kiao-Chow that is solely responsible for and amusement places are crowned as such markings to their markings to the control of the war and the 'Kiao-Chow that is solely responsible for and amusement places are crowned as such markings to their markings to the control of the war and the 'Kiao-Chow that is solely responsible for and amusement places are crowned as such markings to their markings to the control of the war and the 'Kiao-Chow that is solely responsible for and amusement places are crowned as such markings to the control of the war and the 'Kiao-Chow that is solely responsible for and amusement places are crowned as such markings to the control of the war and the 'Kiao-Chow that is solely responsible for and amusement places are crowned as such markings to the control of the war and the 'Kiao-Chow that is solely responsible for an amusement places are crowned as such markings to the control of the war and the 'Kiao-Chow that is solely responsible for an amusement places are crowned as such markings to the control of the war and the 'Kiao-Chow that is solely responsible for an amusement places are crowned as such markings to the control of the war and the 'Kiao-Chow that is solely responsible for an amusement places are crowned as such markings to the control of the war and the 'Kiao-Chow that is solely responsible for an amusement places are crowned as such markings to the control of the war and the 'Kiao-Chow that is solely responsible for an amusement places are crowned as such markings to the control of the war and the 'Kiao-Chow that is solely responsible for an amusement places are crowned as such markings to the control of the war and the control of the co know that they can be Russians adopted the same method it all: It is the strongest weapon in the ever. No additional military preguitions troops in the Baltic provinces." speedly relieved from for announcing the proclamation of hands of Germany so far as the Far East have been taken, it is said. The food

supply is described as plentiful. HARBOR DESTROYED. The destruction of the barbor works of Hango, Finland, by German warships, is

reported by the master of the Swellsh the fact that Walter Toliver, alias steamer Blifrost, which has arrived from Ed Stewart, arrested here yesterday, liango.

Reagan, of Lexington, Ky., confirms session completely if Japan is to restore lange.

'We received orders from the port and cer has been dispatched to take him East in accordance with the terms of the with the Dutch ceal steamer Alcor across pointed out Toliver to Detective Harmannian Completely if Japan is to restore the port and cer has been dispatched to take him East in accordance with the terms of the with the Dutch ceal steamer Alcor across pointed out Toliver to Detective Harmannian Completely if Japan is to restore the port and cer has been dispatched to take him the control of the port and cer has been dispatched to take him the port and certain the port and the future and provide measures strong ship was to be dynamited in order to close and will be sent East to testify. His

treason for turning over the accused civer by the family of Gene Morris Grand Luke Michael, the younger broth- the man who was slain.

er of the Russian Emperor, has left for

St Petersburg. Steamship freight traffic

between Finland and Sweden has been re-

CRITICISES GERMAN FIGHTING.

LONDON, Aug. 21.-A St. Fetersburg fespatch to the Daily Mail says the

over-Vremma publishes an account of

"The fighting here seemed to prove that

the fighting at Edytkuhnen, East Prus-

not justify its reputation. The men in the

"The German cavalry avoided ours, re-

the charge. The German Infantry like-

wise retired before our bayonet charges."

white race, rises against Germany's vio-

ent, reviewing the recent highting on the

"If the Austrians decide to take the

POLICE CONFIRM MURDER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21,-A

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morning from "hief of Police J. J.

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"GEORGE CLAPPERTON.

"Traffic manager Commercial Cable Company."

CABLE MANAGER REPLIES.

ing, unfortunately, is only too

this continent over which any kind of messages prepared in

Manager Cable Department, Western Union Telegraph Com-

pany."
"Dear Mr. Stone: You are quite right. All codes outside of government messages are pro-

hibited. (Signed)
"E. C. SWEENEY.

"Manager of French Cable Com-

END QUEEN'S LIFE PREMA-TURELY.

This business of announcing the death of a distinguished per-son before it actually occurs is

not new with the United Press people. Queen Victoria died on January 22, 1901, at 6:30 p. m.,

London time (1:34 p. m., New York time). Before that hour a dispatch from the United Press

announcing the Queen's death was printed. When the charge

was made that this was a reck-

less guess or bold anticipation,

since the message was sent be-

fore the Queen had breathed her

last, answer was made that a

code word "Bergerac" had been

used and that it meant "Dead."

The claim was also set up that while the official announcement

fixed the time of the Queen's death at 6:30 p. m., it actually occurred more than an hour ear-

lier and that a message to that effect was sent from Osborne

house at 5:35 p. m. to the Arch-

OTHER FRAUDS NAHLED.

autograph letter from the arch-

bishop to the general manager of the Associated Press assuring

him that he had sent no such

message. So far as he knew or

so far as any one else knew, or believed, the hour of death of-

ficially given out, namely, 6:30

was correct. Very soon

p. m., was correct. Very soon this was shown to be the fact. On September 18, 1911, also, after M. Stolypin, former Russian

premier, had been wounded at Kiev. Russia, and had lingered

for some time and was nearing his end, the United Press an-

nonnced his death some time be-

General Manager the Associated

MELVILLE E. STONE.

fore it actually occurred

An investigation resulted in an

bishop of Canterbury.

code can be sent. (Signed)
"J. C. WILLEVER,

"Manager Cable

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JAPANESE FUGITIVE KODANI ESCAPES

Mystery at Carmel Deepening

e dani, Japanese artist, sought in connectarrested a day after her disappearance, tion with the mysterious disappearance but gave such a satisfactory account of of Helena Smith, Carmel artist, may be his doings the previous day that he was in hiding in the old Taburco Vasquez released by the police. Since then all cave in Point Lobos, where the historic efforts to find him have been futile. outlaw of early California once hid from his pursuers, is the theory of the posses now seeking his whereabouts, following years, having come to California from news of mysterious ngms seen in inplace and believed to be signals to the scape artist of more than average promman's friends among the Japanese abaise and did a great deal of work that lone fishers at the Point. Lights were seen last night flashing from a boat and

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Possessee of private income from property in the following the first for a few days, but I must be to settle down in Carmel soon after her go over to a meeting in Monterey some to settle down in Carmel soon after her time this week. Then I will try to go

every cove and bay, no trace has been the colony of artists. She became a found either of Miss Helena Smith, miss- member of the Carnel Arts and Crafts ing artist, or George Kodani, Japanese and exhibited at its annual exhibition. Photographer, sought by the sheriff's of- is he also showed work at the Sketch Club life in connection with the case, and the lof San Frencisco. photographer, sought by the sheriff's of- She also showed work at the Sketch Club fice in connection with the case, and the of San Francisco.

mystery has deepened as the officials Miss Smith returned to Carmel only photographer, sought of San Francisco fice in connection with the case, and the fice in connection with the case, and the mystery has deepened as the officials and detectives have admitted themselves a day before her disappearance. To her nearest neighbor she spoke about her nearest neighbor she spoke about her pleasure in returning to take up her the first occan is gently laughbut maid. The ocean is gently laughbut maid.

that the sheriff's men were closing in on him. He escapd, however, and has slipped completely from the clutches of written by the Japanese to several wo- birds flying and singing beneath the blue his searchers, and no clew has been men, were found in Carmel, and show found in his supposed hiding-place to him to have been on intimate terms with lead the hunters upon a fresh scent.

Ruel Smith, brother of the missing girl, and a New York newspaper man, is expected to arrive tonight and will direct the hunt for his sister. Carmel in the meantime is agog with excitement, and detectives have overrun the town.

Kodani, the Japanese artist who had

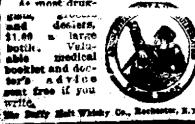


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CARMEL, Aug. 21.-That George Ko-, been seen talking with Miss Smith, was

HAD PRIVATE INCOME. Miss Smith lived in Carmel about two

CARMEL, Aug. 21.—Although search—small bungalow she acquired among the ing parties have combed every foot of pines through which the town straggles still in San Francisco, and if she can get brush on Point Lobos, and have dragged and soon became a familiar figure among

Ardent love letters and romantic verse,

The letters are mostly in cultured English, and show the Jaanese to be some-

leader in his mystic cult. A bite of verse, written to one of the men, was as follows: Kiss me, sweetheart, the spring is here, And Love is lord of you and me.
Within my breast there is no light but
the cold light of stars—

thing of a poet as well as an artist, and

I do wonder everywhere. The blue sky laughs out sweet and clear, The thrush stands upon the tree. wandered through the pine forest hat skirts the ocean shore. The whispering waves were asleep.

The clouds gone to pay.

All is silent in the garden Through the golden glamour Only bees about the lilies Hum a soft and drowsy tune. WHOTE FROM OAKLAND.

His letter to "Zella," in which he pleads for "a kiss," reads as follows:
"Dear Z.: After your letter, I am here again. I wished to stop and see you, to resuscitated at the harbor hospital.

Clay street wharf. M. Lagalarnio, a GRAND CIRCUIT POSTPONED.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 21.—The Grand Circuit races were postponed today on account of rain. hear the news, but there was too many

onle at the station.

recole at the station.

"I promised to can off you had Sunday, but inevitable circumstances prevented me from keeping my appointment. I wrote you a letter from Oakland. I hope you got it.

"I am so lonesome and feel as though! I had forgotten something all day long. When the cool nights have awakened me from dreaming, oh, how I long for you.

"When I was out in the motor boat how I wished to have you with me. I was out hosting last Sunday when Blanche called on the phone.

"When you see me when I am alone

"When you see me when I am alone would you give me a kles? "I am sorry about Vick. Will she be Zella. It must be my heart is too weak. When darkness comes I feel as though I would like to jump out somewhere. I

try to forget, but it is hard. The joyful spring is all too well, but when will the spring be in my hear?"

VICK AND BABE. Another to "Estanche" reads:
"Dear R.: I try to write you, but if it is too long it will tire you. I will try to be short. I mut alishim fone of the

FACTS FLOUT CLAIMS OF ALLEGED NEWS 'BEAT'

Associated Press Nails as False Claims of Rival Organization

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—On Wednesday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock the United Press Association sent out a formal announce-ment of the death of Pope Pius no such telegram at that hour, nor for several hours thereafter. Claim was made that the United Press had scored an important news beat. This claim was challenged with the statement that at 2:30 new York time (8:30 p. m. Roman time) the Pone was still alive and that he actually died at 1:20 on the foi-

lowing morning.

To this the United Press made answer that while the Vatican may have officially announced 1:20 as the time of death, it actually occurred much earlier and that such a practice was not

It was said that when Leo XIII died there was a long interval between the actual death and the official announcement. While this is true, it is equally true that at no time was the hour of death of Pope Leo XIII (4:54 p. m.) ever misstated, officially or unofficially.

Further, it was said that the United Press correspondent at Rome, in the case of Pius X. had sent two code messages, one reaching New York at 2:26 p. m., New York time, and the other at 3:55 p. m., New York time, and it was still maintained that these were accurate and that the Pepe's death actually occurred about that hour.

POPE WAS STILL ALIVE. There have been some new and

interesting developments: At 1 o'clock yesterday morning Monsignor Bonzano, the papal legatee to this country, received a dispatch from Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state, dated at Rome at 1:18 Wednesday night, which was 4:18 p. m., New York time, or one hour and fifty-two minutes after the United Press circulated the announcement of death, showing that the Pope was still alive, as follows:

"Holy father dangerously ill; he may die at any moment." IT IS WELL ENOUGH TO PERMIT THE ISSUE OF VER-ACITY BETWEEN THE VATI-CAN AND THE UNITED PRESS TO STAND.

Ambassador Page at Rome telegraphed the state department in Washington that the Pope died about 1 o'clock yesterday morning.
The Agence Havas of France,

in its independent service from Rome, gave the hour of death as 1:20 a.m. The Reuter Telegram Agency of

London, in another independent message, fixed the same hour. The Central News Agency of London, in another message. New the hour as 1:35 a. m. CONCERNING CODE.

As to the claim that the United Press message was sent in code, the following correspondence is illuminating:

The general manage Associated Press sent to the of-fices of the only three cable companies by which a dispatch from

boys) this evening and he said he was

over to your house last Sunday. I am

sorry I was not home when you called

on the phone. When I did come home

"I sent a letter from Cakland to Zena.

A fourth letter, not addressed, follows: "Dear: I will try and write you now, but I am so poor in English that I am

tiful. The ocean is gently laughing, laughing, and I sit at my window watching the white waves breaking and the

sky. "The last of this winter has made me

ramento for the scene on receipt of the

DESPONDENT, BUT RESCUED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 .- After

joyous night spent along the water-

and he dived into the bay from the

Clay street wharf. M. Lagalarnio, a

news of the crime.

they did not tell me you called.

CHARGED WITH VIOLATION OF STATE LABOR LAW

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.-Accused of withholding 50 cents a day from the sal-"Last Sunday afternoon I was out to the ranch with three girls and Mr. Alien the ranch with three girls and Mr. Alien and got home about 4, when I was ordered to go up to Sacramento. I startsome work on the Stockton street tunnel, was arrested at noon today and booked time for the train. I thought the best I for violating section 653D of the State land.

Indian I was son bard. The could Sunday night to go and see you labor law. According to information in land. "Last Sunday afternoon I was out to

The specific charge against him was sworn to by J. Sawles and Thomas Mores.

sworn to by J. Sawles and Tromas 2 Tests, two employes who complained to the labor bureau about the withholding of a portion of the wages of some 50 men.

When Gorman began his investigations he received information that Pandel was here.
"Blanche, I wish you would not show

construction work for the city. He has been employed for nearly a year and the amount due the workmen is sail to total a considerable sum heades the \$2500 which is alleged is now owing for wages.

FRUITVALE R. R. MAN DIES IN NEW MEXICO

FRUTEVALE. Aug. 21. — Vincent Caldwell, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. K. Caldwell, of 1902 Fruitvale avenue, died a number of white women. Most of then a sorrowful.

are addressed to "Zella," "Blanche" and "The shame of my soul makes me feat and addressed to "Zella," "Blanche" and "The shame of my soul makes me feat the nights. I was my mistake that I ever stayed in this place. Many times I have afternoon, after a short librest we're alone?"

Well, Zella, let us forget. Let us cold of the Santa Fe railread, contracted that of the words. The words "Lore work when the santa Fe railread, contracted that of the words." young man, who was in the employment of the Santa Fe railread, contracted tythink of the words, 'Love your enephoid fever and was taken to the rail-road hospital at Albuquerque. His SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 21—A many of veggmen blew the safe in the postoffice of Dutch Flat at an early hour this morning and escaped with considerable money and stamps. The interface of the remains arrived hour than money and stamps. The interface of the remains arrived hour than the remains are remained to the time of his deeth. money and stamps. The interior of the and the funeral will be held temerrow merning. Rev. R. F. Nelletten will of-ficiate at the service. Interment will office was wrecked. A brief dispaich to Acting Chief Postoffice Inspector O'Connell does not give the amount of the loss. Inspector M. A. Martin left Sacbe at the Evergreen cemetery.

DISTRIBUTE 25,000 TROUT. MONTAGUE, Aug. 21.-Twenty-five thousand young trout were brought here from Sisson and planted in the Little Shasta, sixteen miles joyous night spent along the water-above Montague. They were distributed the gray of dawn looked cold used by William Prather, H. H. Hudand cheerless to August Bradford, a son and Charles Schock Sr., accom-waiter living at the Colchester hotel panied by W. A. Simon,

GRAND CIRCUIT POSTPONED.

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LKARVIIAN 8 YEARS FOR Rome could be transmitted a note

> U, C. Cashier May Rehabilitate Himself, Asserts Judge Ogden.

Giving vent to feelings which she had sought to smother during fifteen tense minutes in the Superior Court this morning, Mrs. Harry L. Wright collapsed in her husband's arms immediately after Judge Ogden released him from custody and placed him on probation for a term of eight years.

Wright had pleaded guilty to embezzling funds from the University of California,

in the cashier's office. Assistant Propation Officer L. D. Compton reported in favor of granting probation.

Judge Ogden, in passing judgment, de-

clared that he could readily understand that there were mitigating circumstances. "Society is best served, so far as you are concerned, in your rehabilitation," said Judge Ogden to the defendant. "Sonot want to critical the the engine an-thorities, but it seems that they could have afforded better wages for the posi-

tion the defendant held and in which he handled so great sums of money. The temptation in his case was extraordinary, no doubt." ANOTHER VIEW.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the university wrote that the defendant "did great wrong, and did it cold-bloodedly.' Probation Officer Compton, in his report of the case, pointed out that Wright had for many years received but \$75 per month, which was later raised to \$88.33 and recently to \$100. His average expenses during the last few years have been \$192 per month. The extra money was taken from the university funds through a system of holding out the coin and delaying the entry of receipts and deposit slips. In all, Wright embezzled \$14,500. His bondsmen made good the amount in the sum of \$19,000, and Wright turned over his property, most of it heav-ily mortgaged, to help square his ac-

"Reasoning backward." said Probation Officer Compton, "and recalling that Wright with a small salary was unreasonably exposed to temptation, there seems but one way out and that is to recommend probation." During her husband's fifty-two days of

incarceration in the county fail his wife never failed to visit him daily.

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\$2.50 Boys' Shoes, now

\$2.50 Men's Leather Slippers,

Sale Starts 9. a. m. Tomorrow

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No Temporal Veto, and No Star Chamber in Next Conclave.

Local Churches Will **Hold Requiem Mass**

Simultaneously with the burial services for Pope Plus X, in Rome, masses will be celebrated in this city, where solemn requiem masses will be said for the repose of his soul. Though no official notice has been received from Archbishop Riordan, the priests and the congregations are preparing for the masses. The little children of the parochial schools and the students in all the Catholic colleges will say prayers for the deceased, who was beloved by the young as well as

be conducted by the Knights of Columbus, Ancient Order of Hi-bernians and the Young Men's In-No definite date has been set for the observance nor have the programs been arranged.
Within a few days the order of the ceremonies will be announced.

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of her brother. Shock caused by the Pontiff's end was given as the cause. It appears today that this report was the result of a telegraphic error, which occurred in the transmission of a dispatch from Rome. The Pope's sister is alive, although suffering from shock. She was already indisposed when the Pontiff was taken ill and vesterday was obliged to take to her She is under the care of Dr.

GROUPS OF CARDINALS. The greatest efforts are being made

by the cardinals here to prevent the conclave's presenting a spectacle of schism among the foreign cardinals in consequence of the war in Europe. If such a breach should occur it is expected the foreign cardinals would form groups as follows:

The seven from France, five from Spain, two each from England and ortugal and one each from Ireland. Beigium and Canada, form a total of nineteen.

The two Germans and six from Austria-Hungary make up another group of eight. The neutral group is composed of the three Americans and one each from Brazil and Holland, a total of

Separatery stands the bulk of the Italian cardinals, numbering thirty-

The whole Sacred College numbers Fixty-five cardinals, so that the next Pope needs forty-two votes to be elected. The Italians alone, or with the neutrals, are therefore insufficient, while any attempt to join either the German or Anglo-French group would cause other splits. Thus it apwears likely the choice would fall on

The Corriers D'Italia today pub-Vishes an interview with Dr. Marchiafava concerning the illness and death of the Pope. The doctor says that during the last week of his life the Pope suffered keenly because of the war which is ravaging Europe. Dr Marchiafava endeavored to encourage his patient, but without success. Liters time he was informed of further armed encounters the Pontiff became sadder

The news hurt him physically and depressed him mentally. Neverthes malady reached him not unexbut overwhelmingly. k him when he was already tired

LIFFECT OF GRIEF.

The Pope's physical strength. Dr. ing the past record of the man. Marchiatava continued, nad vice come other serious physical crises, but he collapsed when to the illness of his body was added his mental distress over the horrors of the war. The doctor does not say the Pon-tiff's death was induced by his anguish, but he does declare he probably would have resisted longer had he not been subject to this mental

A telegram has been received here from Cardinal Farley, archbishop of ew York, who is in Switzerland. He gys he was awe-struck by the sudden and overwhelming news, which he could hardly believe, and that his to come to Rome as quickly as possible, no matter at what risks. Cardinal Della Volpe has received tele-grams of condolence from sovereigns and heads of states throughout the

Rome today is in deep mourning. Stores remain shut and the churches are crowded with the faithful at

"Great, Good Man." Says Dr. Morrison

BERKELEY, Aug. 21.—Rev. Father T. X. Morrison, pastor of St. Joseph's details of his visit two years ago to an old-fashioned Virginia reel, with his Holiness, Pope Pius X. He was W. C. Townsend as the fiddler. received by the Pontiff in person and the Vatican.

than my own here and not much Toreadors and I sat on a little stool by his side. "I cannot easily forget the wondersui kindliness of his face. There was a look of deep sadness in his eyes, as if he were bearing the weight of some heavy burden. But a smile would break through once in a while, and then one saw a countenance of won-

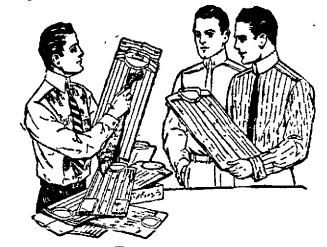
derful sweetness and charm. I was surprised at his intimate knowledge of things in this country. conversation in French. but he spoke it with hesitation, and we soon changed to Latin, which he spoke with a charming ease and smoothness. I came away feeling that I had heen in the presence of one of the

great and good men of our time." WAR PREVENTS SHIPMENTS. WINTERS, Aug. 21.—The Winters Dried Fruit Company, who export large quantities of fruit to European norts, made several shipments to

prior to the declaration of war. The whereabouts of a number of these York and is being held subject to the good Bros, Drog Stores. or of the foreign purchasers.

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DAILY ARRIVALS IN CLEVER UP-TO-THE-MINUTE NECKWEAR IN ALL THE SHADES



Arrested Through Nuns, De la Tour May Face Burglary Charge.

Maurice de la Tour, captured late resterday afternoon at the Providence hospital through the aid of the mother superior, is being held in den the most critical period of his tinue by the police and will probably be charged with burglary. Inspectors Hodgkins and Dufton are investigat-

> De la 1001 was absorbered in the act of niling the charity box in the hospital. When he realized that he was observed by one of the sister. who had entered the chapel, he fell upon his knees and pretended that he was praying. The sister informed the mother superior, who accosted De la

The mother superior spoke to the man, and after confessing that he had taken some money from the box, he explained that he had been driven to theft from hunger. Taking pity on him the mother superior took him to the kitchen and fed him. The police duty as a cardina would impel him had been notified and Hodgkins and Dufton arrived when De la Tour was finishing his meal and placed him in

custody. On searching De la Tour at the police station the police found broaches, pins, rings and other jewelry, which they believe he stole from the rooms of nurses and patients at the Providence hospital. They also found \$25 in currency.

VIRGINIA REEL WILL BE EVENT AT FESTIVAL

Among the many events to take place at the harvest festival of Brooklyn Parlor, N. S. G. W. at Piedmont church in this city, recalled today the Pavilion on Saturday evening will be

A strong effort to capture first prize enjoyed a pleasant hour with him at for the largest representation of any society at the festival is being made "He received me in a private audi- by the La Fiesta Club of East Oakence." recounts Dr. Morrison, "In his land, who promise to have 50 memstudy, which is not very much larger bers present, costumed as Spanish Pledmont Parlor, N. S. better furnished. He sat at his table G. W., will also send a large delegation.

> A decoration committee under the work for several days placing the pavilion in an attractive appearance and many novel electrical effects are promised, which will carry out the autumn and harvest ideas. The reception committee consists of

. C. Jordan, R. I. Whelan, M. H. Glaze, C. A. Jacoby, Grant D. Miller, W. DeFreitas, Irving S. Domes and L. micks. r. C. Merritt will act as director general with A. E. Glaze as

CINCINNATI IS NAMED. LOUISVILLE. Ky., Aug. 21.—Cincinnati was selected as the 1915 conrention city of the National Com-

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CORNERS MUSHROOMS FOR HOTEL OAKLAND

The savory rice caute and the French

mushrooms on toast will not vanish from On land even though the war does rage and imported luxuries are not to be had after the present supply is exhausted. It's all because Emory La Vallee, store-keeper at the Retel Oakland, has a cor-ner on Fronth mushrooms. La Vallee who's been it rough wars before, realized when the first rote of battle was sounded that imports would be held up and he started out at once to corner the market. He got all the French mush-rooms money could bin and many other imported delicacles which hotel owners and restaurant men are now seeking and effering many prices for. He store them all away in his big store rooms "It takes more than a fight to worry me now," declares the storekeeper. Tre a comer on mushmoms, e a corner on mushrooms, and bye hye, perhaps, Oakland will have mushmoms when no one else has them across the bay and coming over here then and it's going to best the tango

COMMITTEE TO MEET. Reports of officers and committees and consideration of several important matmissary Managers' Association at the closing session of its fifth annual meeting here yesterday. F. M. Mesdows, of Pinville, Ky., was elected president. Among the vice-presidents sejected was G. H. Munson, Weed, Cal. ters of new business, including the pro-

whereabouts of a number of these shipments is problematical. However, the company has received word that one of these consignments, after dodging hostile vessels on the Atlantic for several days, returned to New York and is being held subject to the Both automobiles were badly chine. -Advertisence, damaged

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Yesterday's express brought a great lot of the smartest coats for little girls and big girls that we've seen in many a day. Dozens of styles for the tots from 2 to 6 years old and dozens for the 8 to 14 year miss. The materials are fancy zibelines, heavy wool coatings, astrachan, moire plush, cor-

duroy, chinchilla and Russian broadcloth. Navy blue, rose, copenhagen, snuff, royal, mahogany, green, mustard and fancy

combination mixtures prevail in the colorings. The styles are fashioned after those of the grown-ups, with long waisted effects.

flare bottom and cape coats with plenty of the plain tailored styles for school.

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Regardless of the threatened rise in leather our sale of Women's Low Shoes goes on at these same big reductions.

Reg. \$5.00 Pumps \$3.85 Reg. \$4.00 Pumps \$3.15 Reg. \$3.50 Pumps \$2.65

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Just out of their tissue wrappings. Of rich Pt. Lierre Lace made to hang from the shoulders in cape effect. Some interwoven with silver spangles, others covered with iridescent spangles. Very handsome and ultra fashionable. Ask to see them at the Neckwear Section. Prices-\$9.50

Other new arrivals at this section embrace organdie and pique collar and cuff sets—25c to \$2.75. Stiff Collars from—25c to \$1.00.

New Belts and

others of suede in green, grey, brown and black, made with two smart pockets; others are of crushed roman stripe silk; all con-





The most satisfactory place to buy Baby's clothes—satisfactory both as to value and price.

Infants' Sweaters-White and colors. Plain and fancy weaves-50c to Infants' White Wool Toques-To

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rool, silk and wool and all silk-25c, Infants' Bibs-Quilted, marseilles, honeycomb and lawn. All lace trimmed-oc to \$1.00.

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FIRE DESTROYS TOMPKINS SCHOOL SEARCH FOR FIREBUG IS RENEWED





UINS OF TOMPHINS SCHOOL, AT FIFTH AND LINDEN STREETS, DESTROYED BY FIRE AT AN EARLY HOUR TODAY; AND SOME OF THE PUPILS DISPLAYING SORROW AT WRECKING OF CLASSROOMS.

Walls Tumble and the buildings several hundred feet from Firemen Have Narrow Escape

The Tompkins school, a two-story | vent the fiames spreading. frame structure at Fifth and Chestnut streets, which has been a landmark in Oakland for many years, having been erected in 1877, was destroyed by fire early this morning. The buildwas a total loss and was valued at about \$30,000. Only \$10,000 insurance was carried.

may have been set by the pyromaniac ings into the street in the fear that commenced immediately upon tempo-whose operations in Oakland for the whose operations in Oakland for the last month have baffled the police.

The fire would spread in the direction of their homes.

The fire alarm was turned in at the exception of a few pupils, the hour while the Stars and Stripes school department hopes to be able to have been of incendiary special Policeman Robertson. At to have all the grades under way background formed by the volunce of their homes.

The fire started at the southwest corner of the building, and before it was discovered the flames had mounted to the second story. Half of the west wall was then a mass of burning wood.

escaped injury when the southern half of the west wall fell, throwing a mass of burning timbers outward into the school yard. The firemen were working on the ground, which was covered by the wreck of the wall, and their escape.

ficulty, as tongues of flame continued | to shoot up, making the fire fighting in this part of the building almost useless. It was some time before the shutoff could be found and the jet of gas checked.

FLAMES SOAR. The fire was exceedingly spectacular. The big two-story wooden build-ing burned like tinder and the streams water the fire department was able

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Company, the Le Sevre Draying Com-bany and Scott-Magner Company endangered, but as there was no wind the firemen were able to pre-

A crowd of over 6000 people from West Oakland gathered in the street and the police had great difficulty in keeping the mass of people back. Seven alarms were rung in and the entire neighborhood was aroused. The fire could be seen from any part of

Oakland and was so bright that it was possible to read a newspaper many

that time the fire had already gained at the same site within the first few smoke and lighted from the flames great headway. Five companies re- days of the coming week. One class, from below. sponded. The work of the men was directed by Chief Ball and Assistant Chiefs McGrath and Whitehead and acting Assistant Chief Carroll. The fire continued to burn until 6 o'clock A group of four firemen narrowly this morning, when the flames were under control. Only the heaps of ashes and burning timbers remain of

the school. SEVEN-GRADE SCHOOL

The Tompkins school contained were warned just in time to make seven full grades, running from the first to high fifth. There were also voreign parentage, one unscrpinhary grade and one subnormal conducted by Mrs. Vinnie S. Hicks. There were twelve classrooms and an assembly room. The building had recently been enovated and a new sanitary system installed at considerable expense. The principal of the school was

Susan McFeely, with 425 pupils under the direction of her teachers. Secretary of the Board of Education, A. L. Hanaford, announced this

merly held in the Tompkins school however, will probably be sent to the It is probable that they will be transto the Cole and Prescott schools, and some of them may even Tompkins school immediately," said have to go as as far as the Harrison Forrest today, "as the temporary

Captain of Inspectors Lou F. Agnew a makeshift. The school department today detailed detectives to make an had asked 5 cents apportionment in nvestigation as to the cause of the the tax rate for improvements of this tre. The whole southeast corner of kind and the council will now be in a the building had been destroyed be-fore the firemen arrived, and it is ing it. An increase of 5 cents in the probable that it will be impossible to tax levy will be necessary to provide obtain concrete evidence of arson, but the police believe that the building ing and its equipment."

The American flag formed a beautier of the construction of a new police believe that the building ing and its equipment.

PLAN TEMPORARY STRUCTURE. Commissioners of Finance and The origin of the fire has not been Residents along Chestnut and officio member of the school board, Seventh streets carried their belong today announced that work will be Revenue John Forrest, who is ex-

> BIRD PRESENTS YOUNG TO ITS WOMAN FRIEND

ATCHISON. Kan. Aug. 21.—A year ago Mrs. D. W. Ayres found a baby bird in her yard. She took it in her house and reared it in a cage. The bird evidently remembered its treatment by Mrs. Ayres, for it recently left a foundling bird on porch. She is feeding the little one. The explosion of a gas main in the two special classes for children of quent visits in the house, to which it Rev. F. L. Goodspeed Writes to although its mother also makes fre-

> COMPANY SUES EX-MANAGER. Mark S. Armstrong, former manager if the Fidelity Loan and Mortgage Company was sued today by the concern, which demands \$5000 and the cancellation of a note for \$10,000 and the cancellation of a note for \$10,000 alleging that he fraudulently dismissed himself from his \$250 per month position in order to collect the note. Armstrong was given 10,-600 shares of stock with the understanding that should he sever his connections provisions to care for the classes for- endeavoring to enforce the contract

Harrison school.

"It will be necessary to rebuild the

structure we put up will be merely

tiful spectacle against the clouds of

flame and smoke above the Tompkins

school this morning, according to

left flying yesterday afternoon and the flagstaff was on a corner of the

building which was last attacked by the flames. The crowds that rushed

Church Utticer: May Be on Franconia.

A letter, coming ahead while the pastor was arranging for passage on another steamer, has been received by Roscoe M. Jones, one of the officers of the First Presbyterian church, telling of the plans of Rev. Frank L. Goodspeed, paster of to throw had little effect. Great morning that the school trustees the security. He is now accused of have the church, who, it is expected, will arrive on the Franconia from England. The vessel is due in Boston.

Rev. Goodspeed wrote Jones just before England was injected into the European war. He declared that from the appearance of the shipping situation it would be extremely difficult to reach home, but that he was attempting to secure passage on the Franconia for Bos-Should he have falled it may be that he will not arrive in Oakland until

Newquay, Cornwall, August 4, 1914, My Dear Mr. Jones:

I did not expect to write you again before leaving for home, but this vast European war has so changed everything that I am writing as a precau-tion. It looks now as if England would jump into the conflict, and if she does it may be impossible for me to get home. The whole thing has come like a boit out of a clear sky, and the war at this moment promises to be the greatest and the bloodlest of history-a foolish and wicked conflict precipitated by Germany.

I am down here as the guest of a

friend. As soon as I return to London I shall try to find out whether the ship upon which I have engaged passage will sall on the 18th or not. Will write you again as soon as I find out. All banks are closed in English and only all business extended England and all business suspended. No one can be sure even of getting to the continent or from there here. to the continent or from there here. The war is the only theme.

It may be that I shall find the Franconia will sai! for Boston as scheduled or that I can get across some other way. But I have my fears. I had hoped that such a conflict as this promises to be was Impossible in this age of the world. It may be that hasone this reaches you

may be that before this reaches you Cordially yours,

LIQUOR LEADS TO DIVORCES. Two husbands who were alleged to have spent the family funds for liquor ere made defendants today in suits for livorce. Amelia Williams accuses Ewing Williams of cruelty, in particular that he threw beer bottles at her. Mrs. O. I. Arrivey sued E. E. Arrivey on the grounds that he drank to such an ex-tent that he was incapacitated from at-tending to business. Mary A. Hansen has sued Joseph Hansen, alleging descr-

JEWELRY, BURGLAR'S LOOT. Mrs. Roy Gray, 570 Twentieth

that her home was entered during

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Instead of advancing the price we are going to place them on a special sale as we originally

The public should take advantage of this elegant sale, for it may be a long while before such fine linens will be sold in a sale again. They come in all sizes and in a limited amount of each pattern. The special prices follow:

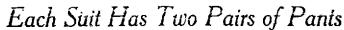
nch ilies	9-inch Doilies	39c	12-inch Doilies & ******	48c	Doilies	650
24-inch Centerpieces.	\$2.38	28-inch Centerpieces.	\$2.59	45-inch Center	oieces	\$6.75
Scarfs 18x36 ins.	\$2.65	Scarfs, 18x45 ins	\$2.95	Scarfs 18x54 i	ins. /	\$3.35

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Free Art Needlework Classes Every Day, 10 a.m. to 5 p. m

Our Embroidery Classes are becoming very popular and many women are being instructed in the newest stitches by our expert instructor. Why don't you join? Ask any one in the Art Department about them. New novelties are arriving daily, and finished models showing how they are made.

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All the up-to-date suits of mixtures, tweeds, fancy pencil stripes, diagonals in browns, tans, blue and grays. New models with the latest patch pockets.

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Boys' BUTTON SHOES-Made of Gun Metal Calf or Patent Colt Skin; medium, broad toes and extension sewed soles. Very dressy and serviceable.

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EGGS Per Dozen ... 39c Fruits and Vegetables

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CAMPBELL'S PORK and BEANS HAMS-Eastern Sugar Cured, OUR PRICE23c per lb.

SOUPS-I X L BRAND, Mock Turtle, Ox Tail, Cream of Celery, Rice Tomato, etc. SPECIAL 3 for25c Rice Tomato, etc. Per dozen95c FLAVORING EXTRACTS (Pure)

Reg. 25c bottle; SPEC, 3 for 55c PRUNES (large Oregon)-Reg. 15c lb. SPECIAL 2 lbs.....25c CRACKERS - Standard Biscuit

HOLLY, dozen 95e

TOMATO CATSUP (Snider's) Reg. 25c bot. SPECIAL 20c bot. SARDINES (in pure Olive Oil) Reg. 15c tin. SPEC, 2 tins 25c WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE (Robinson's equal to imported)
25c value; SPECIAL: ...15c bot.

(Good for this water) 9 for 25d

PEANUT BUTTER; reg. 20c lb.

CHLORIDE OF LIME; reg. 10c SPECIAL 4 tins for25c Wines and Liquors

TABLE CLARET; reg. 50c gal.

SPECIAL 75c gallon; 25c bottle WHISKEY-Philadelphia Club: Reg. \$1.00 bottle ;SPECIAL 75c Gallon\$3.25

Sultana Seedless GRAPES-Per basket20e Choice SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT

Choice GRAVENSTEIN APPLIES 5-lb. Basket 20c2 GRAVENSTEIN APPLES-Per box\$1,05 Large BLACK SEED WATER-

MELON—each 20c GREEN LIMA BEANS-4½ lbs. for250 Fancy New SWEET POTATOES

9 lbs.25c BURBANK POTATOES— 12 lbs.25e

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COMMERCIAL CLUB TO

Next month will set the first Commercial Club smoker after the vacation at his laundry, 1062 Sixty-third street period, and preparation is already under way to make it one of the biggest ever held by the organization. The practice of holding monthly "get-together" smokers was discontinued by the board of governors during the vacation season, there being but a few members not away on vacations, but with the opening of the scason next month it is planned to make the affairs trore pretentious than ever before. It is expected that a date in the third week of September will be set for the first smoker, the Alameda County Music Teachers' Association to entertain at the club during the first week with an elaborate musicale.

have already been bespeken for contributions to the smoker program for the first evening and a number of local ama-teur entertainers are preparing offerings. There will be a program of vaudeville, musical numbers and speeches and a "Dutch lunch" will be served in the

The music teachers will give a novel program, the first of its kind ever seen in the clubrooms. The first portion of the entertainment will be rendered by several well known musicians מוע ערבת חות חומי

IS BITTEN BY DOG!

Madeline Nelson, six years of age. the night and jewelry valued at \$60 was bitten by a dog belonging to Mrs. stolen. The police are investigating N. Reardon, \$25 Fifty-third street. John T. Knowles, 113 Gate stond the vesterday. The child was cared for ported that he gave his gold watch to at her home, \$18 Fifty-third street, a salumineeper friend for safet coping, by Dr. C. T. Devine, who bound up and that the watch has disappeared, a flesh wound in the calf of the leg-

The dog was taken to the pound. The wounds were not serious. The Dr. Koford attended the little girl. | the injury required surgical treatment.

TURTER ATTACKS HUSBAND. RESUME ITS SMOKERS of age. living with her parents at hospital last night as the result of voices. of age, living with her parents of hospital last night as the result of voice 1089 Sixty-fourth street, was bitten ling his objections to a stranger flirting by two dogs belonging to W. D. William with his wife. While out walking the bound of the street Moones met aonther man. Taken to task for his actions, the stranger began to dogs have been placed in the pound. fight. Moone was struck in he jaw and



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Upon Attentive States-

Republican Senators to reach an agree- you'll be in here some day " said Clarence of officers of the Downtown Association ment with Democrats for adjournment of A. Lee to his wife, Mrs. Margaret Lee, 25 last evening in Hotel Crellin was also the Congress within the next two weeks have Congress within the next two weeks have he was led into the city jall to serve one the organization. The members recome to a halt. Administration leaders year. This happened three months ago.

declaring Congress would have to remain "Ah! ha! You got what was coming to "Montell Taylor, president; A. R. Drege. in session during war in Europe. Chair- you," said Lee to his wife, as she was vice-president; Roy R. Read, treasurer,

state Commerce Commission to regulate security issues of common carriers until against her husband. Lee was convicted next session. They contend that more study and investigation is needed to complete that bill, and that the Clayton and trade commission measures should be ample for the immediate regulation of big business. Probably the question soon will be settled at a Democratic confer-

and Harold A. Dellman, both of Los she would be quickly taken up stairs to Angeles, delegates to the interstate ir the woman's section on the third floor. rigation conference, which will convene in Helena, Mont., October 1, 2

conference was called Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior. Questions relative to vast and reclamation projects will be taken up.

TRUST COMPANY SUED, Bankers' Trust Company, a St. Louis into the hallway. concern that owns stock in many small town banks in the southwest. was filed in the Circuit Court here to-

STRUCK BY MACHINE.

merchant, was knocked down by an cell, where she was revived. automobile at Tenth and Broadway this afternoon. The auto was driven by Elmer Storm. King was treated at the central emergency hospital.

A Hint for



nervous system and thousands of women have delightedly told how they were free of nausea, had no morning sickness and be initiated into the mysteries of the stream in the country on which prothan forty years. In almost every com- will be Henry E. Nederinghaus Jr., immunity are grandmothers who used it perial chief rabban, and William S. themselves, their daughters have used it Browne, imperial treasurer and they certainly must know what a blessing it is when they recommend it so warmly. It is used very successfully to

304 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for more almost any druggist from coast to coast

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Man to Wife; He

man Simmons of the Senate Finance being led to a cell to await arraignment. The committee said that incompany as Constitute said that incompan

When Mrs. Lee was arrested by Detectives Hawley and Craig and taken to the detective department she asked:

"Are you going to put me in fail?" When she was told that they were, she tensely inquired:

NAMES IRRIGATION CONFERES. band is in?" Again she was answered in Street, between Jetterson and Webster Street, between Jetterson and Webster Street, or Thursday evening next, to as Johnson today appointed A. L. Cowell she must go through the same door which of San Francisco, M. N. Newmark opened to admit her husband, but that pressed desires. "If only he doesn't see me, I won't care," the tearful woman said. "He said be hoped I'd be in the same jail with him some day."

The officers passed with the shrinking woman through the steel door and hurrled for it to open, when Lee, who has just ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21.—Suit for the become a trusty and who has the free appointment of a receiver for the dom of the first floor of the jail came

Husband and wife faced each other for a full minute, silent. Then he spoke. "Ah! Ha! You got what was coming to you," he said, and laughed.

The woman fainted and was carried Yong King, a San Francisco tea in the arms of Detective Hawley to her

IMPERIAL OFFICERS

ception in Oakland of the imperial po- "Principles Underlying Control of the the book designed for expectant ple, on September 26. Linking his visit. Prayer." This course is given with more complete instruction is when he will be accombanied by his ofthe full approval and co-operation of No.

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muscles for the pur-pose of reducing by George S. Meredith, illustrious po-tentate of Aahmes Temple, and the mem-

markable success. "Mother's Friend" has Among the imperial officers who are

BIG ISSUE AUTHORIZED. LIMA, Peru, Aug. 21.—The Peruvian congress yesterday authorized the

by gold. As gold circulation is county fail. necessary for commerce

PALL MATETIME ON PHILL MILLIMO UN TRAFFIC DISPUTE

Deals With Other Improvement Plans.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Efforts of LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21. - "I hope The semi-annual meeting and election

Committee said that inasmuch as Congress would have to be ready to meet any revenue shortage caused by the war, of 845 Maple avenue, was being booked there could be no thought of adjourning on a charge of petty larceny, preferred by Mrs. Minnie Burns of 811 Grand avenue as the contract awarded two

to the western portion.

Through efforts of Derge six of the larger property owners in the downtown district, not formerly connected with the association, were elected to membership.
So much has been said, both pro and con of the running of the Key Route cars on Twelfth street that it was voted to hold a special meeting of the association, record-breaking conquest in the Grand reger of with proposition owners on Twelfth Prix at Lyon, France, and Spencer Wish-

take steps in accordance with the expressed desires.

The plans of the Alameda County Civic The Association to have established two or No. more municipal markets in different sec- 1 tions of the city, where the farmer, by paying a nominal sum of 15 to 25 cents to defray the cost of cleaning the lot, may sell his products from a wagon, was approved upon request of the civic associa-

A new street lighting committee will across the reception room toward the be appointed within a cay or two to look elevator. They were standing, waiting into the virtues of a new style of street for it to open, when Lee, who has just lighting which is said to give double the light of the present electroliers at a cost of about half the present system.

The report of the secretary showed a large amount of good accomplished during the past six months for the district and proved the efficacy of consolidated effect.

MENTAL HEALING LECTURES. Plymouth church, Cakland, announces a course of five lessons in The Fundamental Principles of Mental Healing," to be given on Tuesday evening, at 3 o'clock, beginning August 25, by Henry T. Plant, who is OF SHRINE TO COME a practitioner of Emmanuel Methods. The topics to be taken up will be as follows: August 25, "Relation of Mind to the Body": September 1.

WOULD PROTECT FISH. pose of reducing the strain on ligation of ligations and tentate of Aahmes Temple, and the members, cords and tendons.

It serves to ease the mind, indirectly will be served in the evening in honor the mind, indirectly will be served in the evening in honor the mind, and action is taken to protect the fish. has a most beneficial effect upon the of the noted visitors, after which the man, testified today before the fedceremonial is to take place in Piedmont eral industrial relations commission.

Pavillon. More than 100 candidates will "The Columbia river is the only

tective laws are carried out on de-structive lines," he declared. "Fishbeen growing in popular favor for more to accompany the nation's Shrine chief ing below tide water and with station. ary appliances are the two principal abuses that should be corrected." STABBER IS SENTENCED. George Foster, convicted by a jury in Superior Judge Ogden's court of assaultprevent caking of breasts.

"Mother's Friend" has been prepared in banks to issue \$5,000,000 in bank salorn at Third and Grove streets, was the laboratory of Bradfield Regulator Co., checks guaranteed as to 35 per cent today sentenced to serve 6 months in the

P Damer who plended bank checks, which are considered as guilty to forgery, was placed on proba-

THACAITY CTART IN ELGIN ROAD RAGES

Meeting During War Is Urged "Hope I'll See You Here," Says Downtown Association Also Tedzlaff Wins First Brush; De Palma and Wishart Favorites.

BULLETIN.

ELGIN, Ills., Aug. 21.—The veteran Ralph De Palma won the Eigin road race today, doing the 301 miles in 4:05:10 1-10.

Gil Anderson was second with 4:05:45.2 and Ralph Mulford third, 4:08:16. De Palma's time averaged 73.6 miles per hour, lowering the record, which was 71.5.

ELGIN, Ills., Aug. 21.—Ted Tedzlaff von the first brush of the automobile race for the Cobe trophy, beating Dearborn to by Mrs. Minnie Burns of 811 Grand aveSome Democratic Senators have proposed, however, that the trust legislation program be concluded with the passage of the Clayton bill. They would defer the skeleton key and from the contract awarded two days ago to pave Jefferson street between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets.

The street rallway committee reported by the traction company officials to have the starting tape at line as the contract awarded two days ago to pave Jefferson street between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets.

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The street rallway committee reported by the traction company officials to have the Leise avenue cars run on a ten-min-

hare driven.

Henning appeared at the wheel of the machine, which was to have been manned by Luttrell

Ralph De Palma, a former winner of the event, driving a foreign car fresh from its

The entries as officially announced are: 2X—Lozier -Maxwell..... Peugol....R. Burman
Marmon...Jesse Callahan -Stutz. B. Oldfield -Duesenberg. Tom Alley Tanis M. Roberts
Stutz Ganderson
Maxwell W. Carlson —Mercer.....

Coming Materity

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R. Smith, of Rochester, N. Y, who, as official head of the Shriners of the Shriners of the Shriners of the Shriners of the United States, is to visit Ashmes Temple, on September 26. During his visit.

The Psychology of There is no car No. 13 in either race.

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De Palma Tedzlaff The leaders at the end of the 100 miles

First-Wishart, 1:15:23. Second—Pe Palma, 1:1 Third—Wilcox, 1:21:58. Fourth-Anderson 1.99.50

Fifth—Alley, 1:23:37.
Mulford and Oldsfield were following close in 6th and 7th positions. Grant withdrew in 5th lap with a broken oil Tidmarsh withdrew in the same lap because of engine trouble. Tedzlaff had trouble and quit in the 7th lap. Because of illness Carlson stopped on the

11th lap.
After 200 miles the leaders were: First-Wishart, 2:34:26. Second-De Palma, 2:40:56. Third—Anderson, 2:43:55. Fourth—Mullord, 2:49:15. Fifth—Oldfield, 2:51:37.

W. C. A. TO BREAK GROUND FOR BUILDING

Ground will be broken for the Young Women's Christian Association's 1915 building at the exposition grounds. Tuesday, August 25. Mrs. Ella Schooley will direct the exercises, and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst will break ground. Work on the building, which was designed by Miss Anna Morgan, will be hastened to final completion.

The ground-breaking program is as fol-

General secretary Y. M. C. A. Address C. C. Moore President Panama-Pacific Exposition. Hymn, "How Firm a Foundation"

Address State Representative

Y. W. C. A.

Presentation of spade to chairman.

Breaking of ground

Mrs Phoebe A. Hearst
Raising of flag with salute. Althom Clubs San Francisco.
Singing of National Anthem...Audience
Benediction...Bishop William Ford Nichols
Strewing flowers on the site.
Music by Third Band Artillery Corps.

Successful Method Used in the Ilsen Shorthand Institute.

Recently attention has been called to the hardship worked on students in in large crowded classes. This has MEASLES IN VACALIUN been realized for years past by the Rsen Shorthand Institute with the re sult that in this private school the instruction is given in small private classes so that the instructors can immediately assist the learner. progress is therefore rapid and thor-

Another very great help to uniformity in the work is that the day the California youngsters from their classes of the Institute are for young adles exclusively. This feature, to- by children as the only possible bene-

young women in attendance, the cheerful, refined surroundings, and board of health, just issued, there today. He charges negligence on the the common sense and simple were 800 cases reported in June and part of the corporation in failing to methods of instruction. render the 1572 cases the month before. Last place pro, I sould all dis study of shorthand and typing un month say about the same figure as elevator in front of their factors or usually interesting and effective. The school is located at 529 Twelfth street; elevator entrance Blake Block, were forty cases reported last month physics on the clavator when the toy 1121 Washington st.



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IMPORTED SILK SWEATERS-In twotoned and solid colors. These are particularly attractive and have created much favorable comment. Priced from

\$11.00 to \$17.50 SILK SWEATER CAPS to match, \$2.50; SCARFS to match\$3, \$4, \$5 ANGORA SWEATERS—In the new sport coat effect, both the Norfolk and plain. Come in solid colors, two tone and in white trimmed with colors. Priced, each \$5.75 ANGORA CAPS to match the sweaters. Priced 75¢

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IS NEW STATE RECORD

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 21,--There were more measles cases reported last month in California than any other infectious disease. Being in school vacation, however, it did not keep studies—usually a dispensation hailed

Acording to the meater

the June report.

KILLS MOTHER-IN-LAW. HIS WIFE AND HIMSELF TULSA, Okla., Aug. 21.—Alva Goldsby,

19 years old, today shot and killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. U. G. Myers, fa-tally wounded his wife and then killed himself. The tragedy was at Drum-weight, an oil town 50 miles from Tulsa.

SUIT FOR BOYS DEATH, SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.-S. L. Lansborough filed suit for \$25,000 damages against the West Coast Wire

he June report.

Mumps are on the decrease. There killed July 2. The youngster was

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another.

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this request by responding promptly.



CURRENCY BODY

Act.

PORTLAND, Ore, Aug 21.—In order to e prepared to take advantage of the greatest good of the greater number is provisions of the Aldrich-Vreeland act whenever it seems desirable, the National Currency Association of Oregon was or-Currency Association of Oregon was organized late yesterday in the directors' sald "Instead of all the boys raving a room of the United States National Bank Eleven national banks of the State were represented, there being the five in Portlard, and the First Nationals of Eugene to a small number of crack players and the Capital National of Salem

C. F. Adams, president of the Security Savings and Trust Company, Portland was elected president. R Lee Barnes, vice-president of the United States Na-

National of Eugene was elected treas-

An executive committee of five was selected as follows Joseph Schmitt, president of the First National, Albany J. H. Albert, president of the Capital National, Salem; Emery Olmstead, vice-president of the North-

western National, Portland, R. L. Durham, president of the Merchants' Na-

tional, Portland, and George W. Bates.

charce and enjoying the berefits of strenuous exercise, the interest and encouragement of the whole school goes cise which the mass of students get is that of rooting from the henches

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To run high school athletics for the

'At a session of the California High School Teachers' Association, which met in Los Angeles last spring, a different vice-president of the United States Na-arrangement was suggested that of tional, Portland, was made secretary, and forming a number of different teams in the same school in which each box should

another This than reight do awa, to some extent with the present keen rivalries among the various schools, but it would greatly benefit the student body as a whole."

Principal Fisher feels certain that it will have the support of all the High school principals in the State as it was retained by the high school teachers convention at the Unitersity of California summer school tris year, and eventially that of the students themselves, though at present they prefer their one glorious crack team

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FIRE DESTROYS BLOCK.

TACOMA. Wash. Aug 21.—Fire last night wiped out a block in the center of Summer, a suburban town, causing a loss of \$20,000 Three stores, a hotel and apartments were wiped out. The blaze originated from an explosion. Ald was asked of the Tacoma and Puvallup fire departments and they responded the blaze being subdued shorth before midnight.

The expenses of the students for the students for the coming football season and 25 man, the hunter, the shepherd, and the stringeles of early man.

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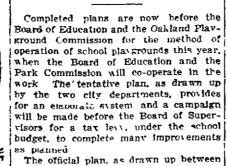


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the Board of Education and the playground directors is as follows "The Board of Playground Directors has

general control and supervision over the activities (including the appointment and

receiving impressions through the stories school playgrounds in the history course which illustrates! "The expenses of

"The director of school playgrounds has the same relation to the school, The 12

"The school principal is responsible for

Baseball is still king of sports in the Oakland playgrounds. During the past month 4762 games were played in twelved playgrounds. Volleyball which was very popular as the girls' recreation, ranked third place. Handball and football were popular pastimes also, in many of the recreation centers.

In De Fremery park and Allendale playgrounds, baseball was the leading game Basketball was the favorite sport in the Garfield school playground, while volleyball led in Mosswood football in Bella Vista, and handball fascinated the boys of Prescott school grounds

The attendance during July surpassed that of the previous month Te records show that 130,933 children enjoyed the outdoor gymnasium in July while the attendance in June was 128,116

"The school principal is responsible for the playground and the conduct of the playground supervisors when he is in charge of the school

"The director of playgrounds has full control over athletics and play activities ourside of school hours, but not of physicall education activities during school hours.

MANY ADVANTAGES

The following are offered as some of the advantages of the proposed plant

A saving in overhead expense

Provision for the wider use of the school

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Provision for the rapid extension of

Provision for the rapid extension recreational activities with all their con

sequent benefits
Some school grounds are hardly suitable ADMISSION DAY EVENT for fully equipped playgrounds but at ten Several of the Oakland playerourds interaction the Oakiand playerounds of the schools the equipment will be prac-mission day exercises which will include treaty complete. These are the Alberdale folk dancing exhibitions, pariotic songs. Timburst Emerson, Garfield Hawthorne, recitations and games. Lackwood Longfellow Melrose, Prescott and Tompline schools. These school plat-Among the special features will be the grounds will be open after school hours on graising service. The athletic conscious and all day on Saturdays, tests will hold the attention of the boys holidays and during vacations. On each and grains through to the afternoon to be applied to the afternoon to be applied

courts tennis courts football track jump-ROUGH RIDER SERVICES Ing pits gemnaster pp rates for both boys and girs tra eling rings sand boxes PARIS Aug 21—The ministr of variation baby swings stable games horias definitely acepted the services of tre houses lockers mands and window ingle-American Rough Riders Corps marks guards

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rehef of Americans there as soon as he It is estimated that it will be necessary ones instructions from Henry S torraise \$780 for salaries in the ten large ing paid 30 per month for ten months and \$75 per month during the summer Burts, and then for entry po teachers doing planground à 🐦 at the

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If the whole budget asked for is allowed the following playground actuaties will be made possible to a greater or less extent on practicany every school ground in the

The major athletic sports will be base

In addition to athletics, considerable at-

and form an important part of the program, which will include o role singing and running games and score-telling hours. Considerable attention will also mill be out-of-door clubs for the mothers and various clubs for hove and girls of different ages, such as dramatic clubs,

sewing clubs, athletic clubs etc M of the scrool buildings are to be oben r recreation center purposes classificate res dramatics entertainments, comes and cordate and the cuprit core will add

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ball, swimming tennis, volley ball, German bat ball and hand ball. The minor sports are basket ball and Rugo, football Leagues will be organized and rules and regulations governing competitions will be similar to those now governing the activities of the regular playgrounds of the

tention will be given to cut-of-door gymnastics exercises on rings bars, etc. tumbling wrestling etc. Girls and small couldren vill be taug't f k dancing GAMES A FEATURE.

Games and free play for all children

in the promotion of such activities

resultate will be nell of each plaground with appropriate exercises on the various holidays. All cerebrations with the exception of one or two each year are neld on local playgrounds so as to save expense cultivate local pride and

arious pageants and about 10,000 people Plays have already been completed for free wating on Lake Herritt for school

have been secured for this purpose crew of fifteen children from any school to the city can get one of these boats free of charge, provided they furnish their own oars and ere accompanied b. a teacher. Application should be made to the manager of the boat house. A few crews have already begun practice. The playground

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OUIMET STUBBORNLY DEFENDS HIS TITLE the rise in sugar.

CHICAGO, And CILLITONNO, 2012 And coampletiship at the Ministrian Country, other sugar men testified.

Outmet, encouraged by his brilliant showing yesterday in the first half of the championship flar, was confident he would retain his title. He turned in a card of 145, third in the last, and came within one stroke of equalling the performance of Walter C. Hagen, a professional of Rochester, N. Y., who established competitive record for the course lished competitive record for the course

Ouimet showed himself to be master of all of his clubs, despite the fact that he was trailed by a gallery of nearly one.

Thomas admitted there is an abundance

Key Route Int announces the opening of its Ball Room for beginning Sent. 16. Miss Marie instruct latest standardized dances direct from New York: particulars Key Route Inc. Phone Oak 5924. or Miss Allen, 542 Jones st., phone Cak. 1995. References required.

DBUBE VUANVEE

Sugar Manufacturers Fail to Convince Grand Jury of Legitimate Rise.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. - Attorney-General McReynolds expects several indictments to be returned within the next few days as the resuit of the investigation ordered by President Wilson of the increase in food prices since the outbreak of war

in Europe, Government officials would not say today in what cities the indictments would be sought, but it was declared no effort would be made to localize the prosecutions in any particular part of the coun-

try.

McReynolds has been in frequent communication with the White House since the investigation was started and promises to make his formal report soon. The President has directed that prosecutions be pressed vigorously.

MUCH SUGAR ON HAND.

yesterday by the big sugar men of the Pacific Coast to explain the "war prices" on their commodity. It looked like poor "team work" on the part of specultors in 'team work" on the part of speculators in peared to convince the Grand Jury or United States District Attorney Preston that there was any legitimate reason for

The principal witnesses were Harry W. secretary of the Hutchinson Francis Odinet, the youthful Easton amateur, was the prize sought in today's Sugar Plantation, and Robert Oxnard the final play for the national open golf millionaire beet sugar manufacturer. Ten

New York giving quotations from August

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thousand.

Charles "Chick" Evans of Chicago, western amateur champion, whose playing was impaired by a sprained ankle, still had hopes of victory as a result of finishing second in the list of amateurs yesterday. He was paired with J. G. Green of Hot Spring, W. Va., while Onimet was sent away with J. R. Thompson of Philadelphia.

Ouimet, the title holder, with 216, Tom McNamara of Boston, with 219, and Louis Heller of Canoe Brook, with 221, led the had 1,500,000 sacks on hand at the outfield of fifty-six golfers remaining at the break of the war. Of this number 600,-cold of the third round. With these men within a streke of each other the contest over the remaining states holes this afternoon became exciting, many speciators following the blayers. 000 sacks since the "war prices" began. The price on this lot was 6 cents, he said. Oxnard said he was willing to sell his

chole nutput for 6 cents a pound. Oxnard said he had been ordered by the directors of the American Beet Sugar Company to sell his entire stock, but that there was no demand, showing there was plenty of sugar in the country.

"We disvorered in the course of the investigation," said District Attorney Preston "that the so-called Atlantic seaboard refiners, comprising the American Sugar Refinery Company, the Federal Sugar Refinery Company, Arbuckle Brothers and E. H. Howell & Son, by turns had refused to sell any sugar at all during the last two weeks"

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GRAIN COMPANY SUED.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Aug. 21.-As the Representatives of Wellman, Peck & first result of the Kansas investigation into the low price of grain, a suit alleging investigate. into the low price of grain, a suit alleging riolation of the state anti-trust law was filed here yesterday against the Union Grain Company of this city. The petition asks that the company be ousted and its illegal acts in eliminating competition signer, and will undertake the laying out are observed. The bond was either lost among the millers here.

It is charged by the state that four nilling concerns own the grain company nd through it control the market

UNEARTH SUGAR COMBINE.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 21.-The Federal investigation of food prices, conducted here, has developed evidence of two comfonations according to United States District Attorney Fred Robinson.

Evidence was found that there were rganized efforts on the part of retailers n boost the price of sugar as a result of the European war, he says. Evidence which seemed to give ground for the suspicion that there was an unlawful combination among Kansas miliers also. The European conflict had nothing to do with the situation, for only two-thirds

the usual amount of beef and other meats was in the market. The domestic sugar producers issued a statement, disclaiming responsibility for

the present high prices of sugar. As the situation stands today meat dealers are losing money, according to P. L. Hughes, representing the Cudahy Packing Company. "These investigations." he said, "and the publicity that has been given them by the newspapers. have led the public to believe that they are paying too high prices for their meat, and they have refused to buy. The demand has so fallen off that we are today losing \$1.59 on every hundred pounds of meat we sell, and tomorrow the loss will

ENGLAND BUYING DATS.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 21.-Oats have advanced \$3 to the ton in the local market in the last few days the result of eavy buying orders for the English Govmment, and a further advance is predicted, as not enough of the cereal now is in storage for immediate shipment to the demand. Spokane dealers are quoting \$25 the ton for consignment from Inland Empire points to Winnipeg, where grain and hay for use of the English collitary forces are being assembled in rge quantities.

PROBING AT SPOKANE. SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 21. - United recht, acting under orders from the Department of Justice, has begun a probe of allexed increases in food prices since

AUTOPSY FINDS DRUG: MUDDED IS SUSPECTED

the beginning of the European war. He

refused to give details.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.-The discovery by the autopsy surgeon. Fir. David Stafford, of a quantity of cyanide of potassium in the stomach of Edward Ockels. a contracting painter of 592 Shopwell street, has led to a suspicion of foul play. It is possible that Ockels may have taken the poison with suicidal attempt, but the police are making a very careful inquiry. It was at first believed that the man

weer ascentained. Oraels, whose shop is at Twentieth and Emergency Hospital from there at 8:45 erclock, but was dead on arrival. The

widow. On a demand from the coroner's LOST MUNICIPAL BOND office the remains were removed to the

morgue, where the autopsy was per-

Ochels was 54 years old and is survived the city, and Assistant City. Attorney his widow, a son and a daughter. Charles A. Beardsley informed the city

The Countess of Warwick has not charter declared forfeited because of its new started in business as a garden de-

> been made from time to time to collect paid. Beardsley reported as follows: payment on the ground that the claim; for payment thereof is long since barred by the statute of limitations. the city invoke the statute of limitations to avoid payment of its obligations. If



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MAY BE PAID BY CITY

Claim for payment of a municipal bond

commissioners today that the claim can

or destroyed in a fire in the East many

rears ago, and unavailing efforts have

"I am of the opinion that the city is

"I would not recommend, however, that



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CAPITALIST FOUND DYING for \$1000 of the issue of 1874, the bond Self-Inflicted Gunshot Wound, Is Theory

BALTIMORE, Aug. 21. - C. Hazeltine that Bashor ordered the machine stop-Bashor, husband of the former Mrs. Isaac ped when it was about to pass one of his wagons, got into the wagon and rebe honored if the necessary formalities E. Emerson mother of Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, is in a serious condition at Cambridge as the result of a gunshot wound in the head, supposed to have been self-inflicted.

Mrs. Bashor was divorced three years age from Captain Isaac E. Emerson, the millionaire capitalist of this city. According to accounts received from Cambridge, he was found at the foot of entitled, as a matter of law, to refuse a flight of stairs at his residence. Algorithm of the ground that the glaim Guin Manor near Cambridge at 7 o'clock Wednesday night unconscious and on the S. S. Yale to San Diego-drenched with blood. The house was way \$8.00, round trip \$13.00.

to avoid payment of its obligations. If Algonquin Manor when summoned. She the council decides to waive the statute has not been seen since and refuses to and order the claim pald. I would sustrespond to telephone calls.

rest that an undertaking be required Chief of Poince Pritchett of Combridge. from the payee to protect the city in the who is conducting an investigation, event the bond that is now said to be claims he has obtained evidence that the to San Diego on Monday.

lost should ever be presented for pay- couple quarreled while riding in an auto-ment."

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turned to the Manor. Mrs. Bashor continued on to the Ewell place alone, Dr. Brice Goldsborough, who is attending Bashor, declared last night that the wounded man accidentally shot himself,

Low Rates South on Yale and Harvard

Special low rates are in effect today on the S. S. Yale to San Diego-one. who was at the home of Colonel and Mrs. feet to Los Angeles—one way \$6.35, Ewell, eight miles away returned to round trip \$10.70.

round trip \$10.70, By an error in the advertising of this company in last evening's TRIBlow rate to Los Angeles tomorrow and

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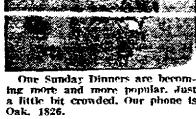
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EUROPE'S WAR WILL BE LAST ONE FOUGHT.

Isaiah and the other prophets of his day were not the only ones endowed with the ability to look into the future; there have been many men inspired by Infinity since that time. To Isaiah, however, belongs the cerdit for having first predicted the ending of war when he said:

They shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up the sword against nation; neither shall they learn war any

This forecast was general in its tenor and not nearly so specific as that by Alfred Tennyson some thousands of years later in one of his wonderful poems. In that marvelous verse, written long before the airships was considered practical or even a possibility, this great man penned the following:

"For I dipped into the future, far as human eye could see, Saw the vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be; Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argosies of magic sails, Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales; Heard the heavens fill with shouting, and there rained a ghastly

From the nation's airy navies grappling in the central blue; Far along the world-wide whisper of the south wind rushing

With the standards of the peoples plunging through the thunder-

Till the war drum throbbed no longer, and the battle flags were furled

In the parliament of man, the federation of the world."

The nation's airy navies have already begun "grappling in the heavens" and from the sky the "ghastly dew" is falling in the shape of death-dealing bombs which spread terror wherever used. The standards of the peoples are waving in the thunderstorm of combat which ere it ends will be the most devastating earth has ever witnessed. But out of all will come the condition where no longer will throb the war drum and the battle banner will be furled forever.

Tolstoi predicted this war years ago, the only error in his prophecy being that he fixed 1913 as the year for the commencement of the strife, and like Tennyson he outlined the federation of the nations when war should be no more. Nogi, the Japanese hero of Port Arthur, immediately following the siege, said all Europe would soon be a great battle ground; that France and Germany would meet in this last decisive conflict in the Belgian plains, probably near Waterloo, the only spot which will permit of the evolutions by the great armies facing each other. Nogi declared France would beat Germany on land and England would crush Germany at sea. He concluded:

This war will be the last in Europe and perhaps forever. The German states will emerge so exhausted and so terrified that they have no other object than to form some coalition that may in the future obviate the recurrence of any such catastrophe.

Nogi may have been incorrect as to his prediction as to the victor, but that he was accurate in declaring war would doubtless cease forever as a result of this great struggle will be demonstrated at the termination of the present conflict. The world's peoples will be heartsick at the thousands slain and maimed, and impressed by the destruction of property. They will demand ARIZONA'S TRIBUTE TO peace and enforce that demand by inaugurating new systems where the will of the people will be the supreme law of the land THE PROSPECTOR'S BURRO. and where governments will derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. When that day shall have arrived Christian men and women all over the earth, and men and women freedom and that government of the people, by the people and him. for the people shall not perish from the earth."

The soldiers who are falling in the strife today, and the women and children who are weeping for their dead are the martyrs in this cause. Out of the battle smoke and terror, out of the mists that hover over the fields strewn with the bodies of the dead will come the sunshine. It is indeed a fearful price to pay, His Will Be Done.

If Europe's warring kings were all in one hand it would be invincible, but as matters stand the pot will be divided.

The olive trade in Seville is only half a crop, the other olive growing countries of Europe are torn by war. Looks as if California might pick up a little revenue over there later on.

The Kaiser evidently neglected to read the comments of the late J. Caesar before sending his troops across Belgium.

"Ao Bpfaca Ayctjinjom" is said to be the war cry of the Serbs. It looks like a "pi" line and we do not know how it sounds, but it looks as if it would make a fellow trying to pronounce it so mad he would fight anything.

About the only place the dove of peace can find rest seems to be in our own United States.

Germany bought 1435 automobiles of America last year at a cost of \$1,059,249; France took 1429 for \$924,130, and England 7222 for \$5,853,127 and indications are that a lot of them have been pressed into the military service.

GROSS RUNNING WELL FOR CLERK OF COUNTY.

City Auditor and Assessor George E. Gross, who is making the race for county clerk, is a man who by his work in the position he now holds, and in places preceding, has shown ability second to no one. As custodian of the records of the county and charged with the many other duties appertaining to the place, Mr. Gross will achieve still greater distinction.

It is gratifying to Mr. Gross and his friends to note all over the county a spontaneity of opinion in his favor and hundreds of voluntary tenders of support. These have been so frequent during the past few weeks that it looks as if Mr. Gross will be selected for the office at the primary election next Tuesday.

Why not settle the war by letting the kaiser and the czar or the crowned heads get into a ten-acre field and fight it out amongst themselves. Thus many innocent lives would be saved. Many of the rank and file only know they are fighting soldiers of another nationality against whom they have no personal

Millions for the Red Cross but not a cent for ammunition should be the American slogan.

Gee! Villa has assumed the role of pacificator.

over and few left to do the fighting.

Moving picture men and war correspondents apparently have Write chance in the European struggle.

According to Earl Kitchener the European war is to last You may have observed that the gent turn a few days before it is over to rest; eighteen monens. In such an event there will be little left to fight

Good news from the front. Anna Held escaped from Paris a rm some day

before the outbreak of hostilities. It is hard to hold Anna.

NEWS ITEM--- Aviation will play an important part in the present struggle.



Arizona has decreed that within the limits of the State the burro shall be free of taxes so long as he is the property of a prospector. This is a tribute to the useful animal by the newest a staggering blow in the dismissal of the not Christian who believe in the goodness of Deity, will be able State in the Union that will be appreciated and is highly approcase of Thomas Agnew, the insurance to say with our own Lincoln "that the dead shall have not died priate, although the Legislature might have gone farther and extended to say with our own Lincoln "that the dead shall have not died priate, although the Legislature might have gone farther and extended to violation of the ordinate of empted the patient beast from taxation, no matter who owned

The burro is entitled to consideration because of the deeds of of 1863 the council had no power to pass his ancestors. He is as old as the cause of human hope, for the an ordinance Beensing insurance men Man of Galilee used him as a vehicle on His triumphant entry into and in fact, that only liquor dealers, ped-Jerusalem when the children strewed palms and sang "Hosannah dlers and livery stable men could be !!to the Son of David." Because of the fact that the burro carried censed. The prosecution conceded the the Savior of the World tradition has it that he was given the priv- point, and Judge Allen ordered the case but it looks as if the Higher Destiny had so willed it, and if so liege of ever wearing the passion cross which marks the thoroughbred among the section of the horse family.

To the burro civilization owes much. He has been the com-enth street, opposite Broadway station It panion of the pathfinder always. He has carried his burdens over was occasioned by the plercing screams of the high mountains and through desert wastes. Always natient a woman It was discovered that the and contented with little, the burro has led the way from east to had so tightly laced her corset stays that west. following the star of empire in its course, never complaining, one of them broke and its jagged ends but ever and ever plodding forward. There has been no step too lacerated her side, causing her a great steep, no path too precipitous. No obstacle has been too great to amount of agony. The discovery of the surmount, no trail too dangerous. Sure-footed and sure-eyed, the woman's sister, who was with her at the burro has overcome everything that barred the way and to him time, opened her dress and brought forth is due in a large measure the settlement of the great areas west of the offending stay, the ends of which the Rocky Mountains.

The world of finance owes a great debt to the burro. He caried the tools of the seeker after minerals and was the walking crusers, for the Vesuvius is to be concommissariat. He has penetrated the fastnesses where the rich verted into a torpedo boat, and the cumveins were found and many times has "toted" out the sacks of bersome pneumatic tubes used for throwdust that put new life in the arteries of trade. Through sunshine ing dynamite are to be removed or storm he has endured hardships that none but a burro could of players appeared before a large audistand. Many times he has been a martyr and has died to save ence at the Macdonough theater and the life of the man who owned him, when all other sources of scored a hit in "Reilly and the 400,"

His record is one of usefulness since he first stood in the path- licenses to marry Benjamin Churchill ray where halted by the angel and complained to Balaam that he Clay and Flora Frances Becker. Harry ought not be abused because of having been stopped by the heav- George Kendall and Zillah Eadon, Henry enly messenger, down to date. He has been an emissary of good Schwarz and Maggie Li'llan Hall, August ever more and in his humble way is entitled to as much praise as Deme and Lena Hanson any builder of nations. Small wonder that Arizona gives him fire department at a meeting of the consideration and may the example be emulated.

The discovery of a stone ball near Rome is said to lead to the Thomas Keating, foreman of hose No 3. belief that the ancient Latins played golf. Possibly, and if so transferred to position of foreman of enthe fact of the balls being stone is in accord with the conditions. sine No. 3. N. B. Vail extra man or The prize ring gladiators of Rome used lead and other hard ma- truck No. 3, promoted to position of foreterial for boxing gloves.

It is announced that a new pontiff may be chosen at The Hague. But the college of cardinals will do well to await the possibilities of a bombardment of the peace palace before taking

That Kansas barber who got full of hair tonic and kicked in the fronts of several stores before being arrested appears to have was written to Robert Lytton ("Owen sol 'ed the prohibition question, although we cannot say we ad- Meredith"), the eldest son of Lord Lytmi e his taste for intoxicants.

INTERESTING BITS

Generally speaking, a medal is a form children are little and a meal and a meal of decoration which costs more than it is ticket as they grow older.

Speaking of the rewards of early rising. Before the women start their work of the janitor continues to beat the boss elevating so lety they should put on more down to the shop.

The best way for an old married man to the honest confession which drifts in as test his tree thing endurance is to go in state's evidence.

o enter the terth hugte on one tries talling. Vacations are no rest If the play is a frost the audience soon

"ou shouldn't get fat for another rea- melte away. son; it may be necessary for you to make Malaria begins with a chill and ends But he that would prove your wise smil-Fixture is a Lero in the home while the and cods with a chill

with a fever. Love begins with a fever

Twenty Years Ago Today

Agnew, claimed that under the charter

were as snarp, almost, as a knife

Dynamite guns do not appear to b much of a success, after all, on board

Edward Harrigan and his fine company Lavender" is next on the bill.

Following transfers were made in the board. James Galayan, foreman of engine No. 3, promoted to the newly created position of steward of hose No. 3: man of hose No. 3

NEW BROWNING POEM

An unpublished poem by Elizabeth Bartt Browning, vife of Robert Browning and writer of the "Sonnets from the Portuguese and "Aurora Leigh" printed in the Cornill Magazine. It ton, the novelist, during his stay with the Brownings in Florence in 1853. The following are four verses:

O noble heart, noble soul, live Our leader, and king of us all! Take the love which we languish to give: Give the love without which we must

An eye that looks straight on to God.

And a tongue that can baffle the devil

A wit that walks forth silver-shod. And sets a fair front against evil

People haven't such a high regard for When you speak-as you speak-I think Paul,
At Athens, posterity teaching.
Said such words, thought such thoughts,

Such grand language as yours, in his

Light and warmth-the whole of you magnificent gladness Must have probed all the sources of

FAME'S PATHWAY

American women at Paris are, as religious life and again enter the world. for the care of the wounded.

Mrs. Herrick, wife of the United States daughter of the testatrix mbassador; Mrs. Potter Palmer and Mrs. Carolan, a daughter of Mr Pullman, have applied to be associated with the American Red Cross

Dr. Magnin, the originator of the move- Carr of Kentucky and is acknown ment for an American Red Cross hos- to be one of the most beautiful wome pital, said that practically every Amer- the British peerage, was the belle of aged 77, who served throughout the Lodge. Hanover Gate, Regent's Par-Franco-Prussian war

isual, foremost in the work of preparing in the will of Catharine A. F. Cassanov t. who died in Naples, Italy, May 15, 1914, Mrs. Van Alen Shields is organizing a which was filed recently for probate 'n Red Cross corps at the American Artists' the surrogate's court, New York. To be Gertrude is Sebastinana Cassanova

Mrs Cassanova left an estate wi is said to be large.

Lady Newborough, who was Mice C ican society woman in Paris is coming most brilliant garden parts of the senforward to act as a nurse One of the Lady Beatty (Miss Ethel Field of Cison, the charity fete given last week 'v first applicants was Mrs. Caroline Frank, cago) at her town residence. Harover

Today Nontone of the in mill took trust fund yielding \$100 a month is pink silk and lace with wild roses in lace hat. Some consider her Landso and provided for Dame Certrude, a sister in than her sister, Mrs Cecil Bingham (Mrs St Mary's abbey, a Benedictine convent | S S Chaumey of New York) but alin Stanbrook, Worcester county, Eng- though she is a noted dresser she has not land, should she desire to give up her Mrs Birgham's distinction or animat

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Week—"The Campus"—Cest Coached by Whiter de Leon T. C.
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POLONICI LANE TO COLONEL FUNCTION

Will Study War Methods on Battle Fields of Europe.

Lieutenant-Colonel Rufus H. Lane, U. Marine Corps, who for several years past has been attached to the headquartere of the T S Marine Corps in San Francisco and who owns a beautiful home in the Claremont district of Berkeley, has recently been detached from duty at the headquarters of the Marine Corps at Washington, D. C., and by direction of the President of the 1 inted States been ordered on special duty as military obserier during the European War.

Oal land friends yesterday, do not state to which army or ration Colonel Lane will be accredited. Colonel Lane is a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis and has seen active service during the late Spanish War. He has served for sev-

Was stationed for about the years on a Pacific Coast in charge of various branches of the Marine Corps. His last duty in the San Francisco bay district was as officer in charge of the Marine Corps Recruiting Ser ice in the Western

It is only a few weeks since Colonel Lane, accompanied by his family, returned to Washington, D. C. to begin a tour of service at the General Head-

detail as military observer indicates the high esteem it which he is held in his corps and the high opinion which his superiors hold of his ability as an officer. During Colonel Lane's absence on duty in Europe his family will be located in Washington Grove, Md one of the many pretty substrbs of the National Capital.

PRODUCE DRUGS

Do Not Depend on Europe for Medicine, Says Expert.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 21.-Every vegetable drug essential to the concection of melicines can be produced in the The trop States in greater analythms and finer quality than abroad. This statement was made vesterday by Prof. E. L. Newcome of the University of Minnesota, in an address hefore the convention of the National Assomation of Retail Drug-

The speaker told of development working in his state in the grafting of medirinal rlants and declared that the work has progressed far enough to assure American pharmacists that every medicinal plant for which they hitherto have been dependent upon European growers can be produced in this country.

"America for many years has been the duniping ground for European drugs of poor quality," said Professor Newcomb. "If this department work in the West is supported, America will no longer be at the mercy of European dealers, who charge whatever they please for inferior drugs because they have a monopoly, Then there will be no chance for unwarranted price boosting, such as there has been in this country during the last two

At the final session yesterday of the women's auxiliary, several hundred dollars was subscribed to aid the American Red Cross in the European war.

COURTED BY MAIL, SHE LEAVES AFTER QUARREL

WILLOWS, Aug. 21.-Love's young dream lasted but one week for Arthur Haberacker of this city and his wife. Lola Haberacker, who has packed her trunk and returned to Vallejo.

"We couldn't seem to agree," said Haberacker. "In fact, we seemed to quarrel all of the time." Haberacker is 40 years old and his ride claims 47 summers. He placed an

dvertisement in a matrimonial paper rome weeks ago, stating that his lonely heart yearned for a helpmate. Mrs. Lola Weber of Vallejo replied that she was likewise in search of one A week ago she came to Willows and Haberacker met her at the train, took

her to the county clerk's office and got a marriage license and married her, all



you reads to blate them, in kidneys to excrete them and your skin to carry them of thus leaving vour enThe Store That Undersolls

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Collars and Cutts of stiff white linen or pique. Also pique Vestees. In addition we offer many new styles in the prettiest of Autumn neckwear for only 50c each.

\$1.00 H. B. Gloves New Shipment Ready Saturday

"H. B." Gloves are the best gloves we know of at \$1.00 pair. Dressy overseam effects in black or black with white stitching and white embroidery; also white or white with black embroidery, tan, brown, gray or navy.

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Hose Supporters of strong elastic webbing with rubber cushion fasteners to protect the hose. In black,

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Women's 50c White Waist Aprons of Fine Lawn

These Aprons have deep hem-stitched hems. LJU Also WHITE BRETELLE APRONS, with gathered or gored skirt, with

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Also TEA APRONS of fine white lawn with white or colored hand embroidery-25c.

Infants' Sweater Sets

\$2.00 Sets of white, gray or cardinal; \$2.75 \$2.50 gings to match. INFANTS SWEATERS \$2.95

straight or fancy weave, many button high to neck-50c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$2.50. LONG COAT SWEATERS, all wool, plain weave with wide belts-\$3.50 and \$3.75. INFANTS' TOQUES of white, red or gray-

50c.LEGGING DRAWERS of plain heavy wears,

cardinal or white-50¢. 75¢. \$1.00. BOOTEES, white, some pink or blue trimmed $-15\dot{c},\,19\dot{c},\,25$ and $50\dot{c},\,$

ALL WOOL SACQUES, white, some pink or blue trimmed $-50\dot{c}$, $75\dot{c}$, $85\dot{c}$, \$1.00 to -- "Baby Shop" in Basement. \$2.50.

8,000 Yards of All-Silk Ribbon Tomorrow for

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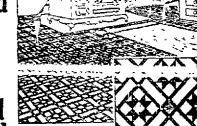
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Cover your kitchen floor with Hale's splendid cork and oil Linoleum. Stop the scrubbing of wooden floors that produces stoop shoulders.

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Designs in colors as effective as they are unusual.

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reduced to one-half regular prices. \$10 Trunks for \$8.50

Trunks, linen lined, with hickory wood slats, brass lock and fasteners, with extra tray.

\$1.25 Dolls for \$1.00

Full-jointed Doll with sleeping eyes, shoes and stockings. Big bargains.

\$2.00 Places This "Crescent" Sewing Machine in

Your Home Then Pay Only \$1 a Week

Hale's new Sewing Machine Club is now open for membership. The advantage of this club plan is that you can own a high-grade Sewing Machine by the payment of only \$1.00 a week-practically only 14c a day for less than six months.

The "Crescent" Sewing Machine is really a \$45 Machine, judged by agency standards, but we offer it to you for \$25.00—cash or by our Club plan. The Machine has every improvement of the last quarter of a century, and is without doubt one of the most improved Sewing Machines on the market today. So strong is our faith in the "Crescent" that we give you a ten years' guarantee in writing. If anything breaks during the ten years—we fix it. There are no extras—no collectors-no interest to pay. A full set of attachments accompanies each Machine.

Ask on Third Floor Tomorrow

MAKING NATIONS OVER. But he saw the possibility that through

with propriety restrain," he continued, "as we are beginning to do even in England, and we may safely prevent unions in which both parties are defective, for the evidence shows that as a rule such trarriages, though often prolific, commonly produce no normal children at all. The union of such social vermin we should no more permit than we would allow narasites to breed on our bodies. Further than that in restraint of marriage we ought not to go, at least not yet. "Something, too, may be done by a The service of the country ceres after an experiment of the country of the control of the country ceres and the country of the

cleansing that can be had only by the famous blood purifier S. S. S. Any cruption of the skin shows the body is retaining impurities, and either continue to circulate and impoverish the bood or arc deposited here and there in the form of abscesses or surface risings and eruptions.

A host of people use S. S. S. every spring and summer to withstand those habits that leave the system tired out.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. today of any druggist. Give your blood a good bath, and summer to with the convertime of the convertime to discover and spread in the prover and spread in the prover and spread in the prover and spread in the prover. It is not the convertime to discover and spread in the prover in the province and store and the prover. It had the prover in the convertime to discover and spread in the prover and spread in the prover and spread in the province and store and the prover. It had the prover in the convertime to discover and spread in the prover and spread in the provent and the prover. It had the prover in the convertime to discover and spread in the provent and the provent in the provent and spread in the provent and the provent in the provent and spread in the provent in the provent and spread in the provent in the provent and store are the provent in the provent and spread in the provent in the provent and spread in the provent in the provent in the provent and stored and the provent in the pr

CRIPPLED. TRIES SCICIDE. the system fresh and clean to reside and again be conscious of remeted health. Write to The Swift Specific Co. His will be to the swift street and too badly crippled by some returned health. Write to The Swift Specific Co. His will be to the swift street and too badly crippled by some returned health will be street health after the swift affections "What the will mistakes, but I think they will try the last night by shooting."

The schinnely feeble-minded we may his last night by shooting. SACRAMENTO, Aug. 21,-Unable

tween fact and opinion. And just this:

Vifth and Washington

practise in seeing what they do see clear-ly and reproducing it intelligently, is going to be of great value to them, no matter what work they may afterwards such to do. wish to do
"We are also studing the ethics of journalism, and are trying to define some sort of practical working to define some sort of practical working code. The de-cision we have reached is that the stand-ards of a gentleman should be the stan-ards of a persparer was and we he set that in time this will become a generally accepted law."

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Rich Man to Educate Girl Who Is to Become Wife.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21,-With a "love hend" of \$2000 and a threat ened sentence of ten years hanging over him, Charles H. Turner, member of a wealthy St. Louis, Mo, family and direct descendant of Pierre Chouteau, who founded that city in 1765, has started to educate Miss Valeria Alvey, aged 15, to become

The bondis to insure that his heart will not change and that her education will be completed. The threatened ten-year sentence is to remind Turner that punishment awaits him if he does not right the wrong he

The arrangements for educating the young woman were made by Judge Gavin Craig in the criminal court today, and Turner is at liberty under the most unusual set of circumstances ever recorded in the

Superior Court.
Following his plea of guilty to having mistreated the girl. Attorney William Durham made an effective Craig then said.

"You say you love the girl and ant to right the group by marrying her. I will not consent to the marriage of a girl of 15, but am going to remedy the matter of her age by having you educate the girl until she

is old enough to marry.

"If you don't make good, the penitentiary awaits you. The child is to be placed under the attention of a good physician for two years. For this you are to pay \$25 a month. Then she is to be placed in an excellent school and her education completed. When she reaches her mapleted. When she reaches her majority you may marry her if she still wishes to marry you.

"Now this is for you.
"First, you must deposit a bond of \$2000 to insure good faith and per-formance of the obligations. You must get work and hve by your own

been paid

If you are to have a good youns Al Coset and A. Krieger It has been folian for a rufe she is to have a decided to hold an all-night dance good young man for a husband.

"If you follow these instructions I as well as the old but popular dances alli make you a present of your com- on the program. plete liberty on your wedding day. If you don't, you will go to the peni-

Turner promised and secured a represented the girl to be his wife.

ABANDONS FIGHT FOR

SAN DIEGO. Aug. 21.—Through her at- is anticipated. torney, James McLachlan of Los Angeles, FIVE KILLED AS AUTO Madame Katharine Tingley of the Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical So ciety at Point Loma, has abandoned her four years' fight for a share of the \$400,-000 estate of Harriet P. Thurston, formerly of Newcastle, Pa.

74 years old, and shortly after her mar- dropped twenty feet. The dead are: J. riage to Clark Thurston, 70 years old a Bluford Davis, wealthy rancher of North discipline of Madame Tingley. A will Coos river: Chris Peterson, Marshfield. executed two months before her death saloonkeeper, James Wassen, Marsh-leaving the bulk of the estate to Madame discipline of Madame Tingley. A will leaving the bulk of the estate to Madame liam Worth, Willanch inlet, ranchers Tingley, was broken two years ago after a three months' trial on a contest insu- the steering gear at a sharp turn at the tuted by George I. Patterson, a son of approach to the bridge. Mrs. Thurston by her first husband.

Court. The appeal was formally dismissed today and a second will, executed a year before Mrs. Thurston's death, leaving the bulk of the estate to the husband, was rejected by Judge Guy in the Probate

The estate will now be distributed as if no will existed, one-third to the husband and the remaining two-thirds will be din the primary race for renomination, wided among the three children. George according to his expense account filed and William Patterson and Mrs. Julia P. vesterday with the Secretary of the Quinn of Point Loma-

me full quart bottle WOODLEAF or

Port, Sherry, Angelica or Muscat.

Special 60c infandel and Burgundy, Rez. 75c

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Special—gation file. 75e & \$1 BECHE GIN—

BUTCHERS TO CELEBRATE ALL NIGHT

OFFICIALS IN CHARGE OF BUTCHERS' DAY FESTIVITIES: TOP (LEFT TO RIGHT): AL COSET AND H. OSTERIOH, SECRETARY, LOWER (LEFT TO RIGHT), H. KRIEGER AND A. G. MILLER. BELOW IS JOSEPH O. LEVY, CHAIRMAN OF BALL





efforts and without contributions the auspices of Oakland Local No. from your family. All prospective husbands should be good workers. history of the organization and the show that the girl's expenses have The committee of arrangements conen paid sists of Foseph O. Levy (chairman). "There is but one code of morais. H. Osterlot (secretary). A. G. Miller, A joint butchers' day celebration.

under the auspices of Unions 115 and 508, will be held in Schuetzen Park, San Rafael, on Sunday, September 6. ond.

At the time of his arrest Turner and aside from dancing and picnicing all sorts of outdoor sports will be prepared for both young and old. Schuetzen Park is admirably situated for this kind of an affair, and from re-SHARE OF BIG ESTATE ports received by the committee of arrangements a record-breaking crowd

PLUNGES FROM BRIDGE

NORTH BEND, Ore, Aug. 21.—Five ersons were killed outright yesterday and two hurt when an entomobile owned Native Sons' Barbecue and a by J. Bluford Davis went through the Mrs. Thurston died July 21, 1910, when county bridge across Pony street and Davis, who was driving, lost control of

NEWLANDS EXPENSES \$275. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 -Senator Newlands of Nevada spent only \$275 incs.

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Monster Parade Among Features.

VALLEJO Aug 21 -A continuous har-VALUEJO Aug 21—A continuous har-becue for 520 persons at one sitting, a score of churches specializing on home-cooked dinners, lunches and breakfasts and as many none resturants will pro-vide the battery of institutions which DEFER ROAD'S DIVIDEND.

NEW 10TA, and Ohio railroad meeting here yesterday decided to defer the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, usually declared at this time.

NEW 10TA, and Ohio railroad here on September 7, x and Ohio railroad meeting here yesterday decided to defer the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, usually declared at this time. vided for and without the usual sorm-makes attendant upon carmial gather

Many decorated flats have been ranged for and also automobiles which will participate in the partie on the Gin Among the many unions features which will mark the big parade will be s monster Chinese dragon carried by fifty native born Chinese. The dragon itself will be fully 150 feet in length and will be shown in the perade to the ac-

Another feature in the parade will he old original carmage Valleto's family P Present moulders G. Valleto's tamily— Resert results of the family will ride in the emipage, which today is one of the attractions that is carefully guarded for the Panama-Pacific Exposition next year

A number of street concessions incirding teddy hear wheels, tilliam about and doll wheels have been grant d our ing the past few days

EUROPEAN WAR CAUSES

HEAVY RUN ON LIBRARY The war is causing quite a stir at the Oakland Library The new magazines are at a premium and the big atlas is surrounded by a crowd of interested nenple pouring over the Relgian-German, border line. Histories of all the lations,

"hit" cigar at the especially those dealing with modern times after the reconstruction of 155) are at a premium. Great interest is also and in the different place of organization formers. Public feeting and an after especially Tolstole War Prision and Tarms and Industry "
Among the books Among the books on history most often for are "Austria-Hungary"

Ger'fry Drage: "A Short History of Ger-

many," by H. Henderson, "The Eloi mon

and W. Andrew 9 "Modern Europe" The list of books which are being sent was decisted, and now about every other book listed deals either with listory or Lord Brass,'s "Naval Montal with an acount of the mayal equipments of the nations, will soon be here. Others to come are. "The Balkan War Drama," by C Cambell, "A History of the House of Austria," by W. Cove. G. Alexensky's

Modern Russia", "The Life and Suffer-

ings of the Jeus in Russia." by Boyarsky, and "Mungary's Fight for National Existence," by H. Von Mengervar. TO HOMESTEAD TRACTS.

in Washington, 140,000 acres in Arizona, 23.000 acres in lew Mexico, and \$7.000 acres in Colorado.

The Final Week of the Great "Shoe Fly" Sale of the great "SHOE-FLY" Sale, offering the biggest attractions of the entire sale. We have done some immense selling during this sale, but we expect to break some records this week, not only for BIG SALES, but also for BARGAIN SELLING of

fine Summer Shoes. The assortments of sizes in the Shoes offered are complete, but the PRICES are SHAT-TERED, so that means wonderful opportunities for you. Don't fail to take advantage of them - many new fall styles added at "SHOE-FLY" Sale prices. Double S. & H. Green Stamps till 1 p. m. daily.

Mrs. A. R. King's Kant-Slip \$1.50 quality Tan Calf Children's Shoes. Sizes



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Passes Away.

milie, a retired capitalist and pioneer riractor of this city, will be held tonorrow afternoon from the family resifince, \$25 Fallon street

The death of "Honest Jim"

tractors of California. He constrained The Home Club . . I open on the third

on the Pacific Coast and was in milder. The Home "lub and upper on the third of Sectember with a dinner of which had not seen and the Hotel Manager George Chambers will pre-Metropole He created that in all ad Completeness of our faction residences here and was a heavy property various members of the club will be seen holder. About the years also he given Dancing and cards will follow The dinner.

The d

rumber of years he was president of the St. Andrews' Society of Oabland Smile was a lever of Scottish howling and was one of the conspictous figures in the Lake Merritt and ing court. In thinch affairs he was also a leader. Ho was a member of the board of trustees of the First Presbyterian thirth of this The officers of the Home Club are: The cincers of the Home Cho are President, Mrs Previol E Easterbrook, first vice president Mrs W W Crane; shoord vice-president, Pred Taylor third vice-president Mrs, Loster G Burpee, recording secretary, Mrs Walter A Rusz financial secretary, Mrs Therea M. Course Prospersion city and was an elder in the parish.

Besides a widow, Mrs Teabolle Smille,
he is surrived by three describes Mrs
Alden McElest, Miss Elle Smille Viss Charles H Gaytes treasurer. Mrs Robert business secretary Miss From H S

corresponding secretary. Miss Margaret PLAN MANY ACTIVITIES

The chairmen of committees follow Library, Mrs. G. Erwin Brinckerhoff: Membersum Miss Mary McCless, phone Liedmont 451, banquet hall, Mrs. James

GRAVIED FILING DELAY. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Americans who have not as yet registered their titles to land in the state of 👢 Mrs A W Porter will be the hostess state department today from the govern at a function on Thursday, September ernor of Tamaulipas through the T which will be followed by a selected American vice-consul in charge at American vice-consul in charge at The Ottobsion is dated Aug-

ust 17, 1914. ROB S. F. RESIDENCE. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—The residence of Mrs. J. Weister, 2973 erea Folsom, was ransorked by burglars form the night and they secured the

\$20,000 STOCK OF I

Announcement to the Fixture-Buying Public of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda

We wish to make acknowledgement of the splendid manner in which the fixture-buying public have responded to our present selling campaigns. We have sold dozens of orders for Electric Fixtures as a result of two days' advertising. Many of these orders go into the most exclusive homes now building in the bay cities. We cite this fact because we want you to know that we have the goods and can deliver. We have not failed to sell one customer during this sale. Moral: Our prices can not be duplicated in Oakland. Note the following: We are actually selling Portables, Reading Lamps and Desk Lamps for one-third to one-half regular prices. Come in and let us SHOW YOU prices reduced on ALL Fixtures from 40% to 65%. If you do not know the Williams Electric Fixture Company you are missing the one opportunity to buy fixtures at or less than manufacturers' prices.

BEAR IN MIND-THIS SALE CLOSES WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26TH, AT 10 P. M.

We will accept a reasonable deposit on your order and hold the same until your house is ready for fixtures.

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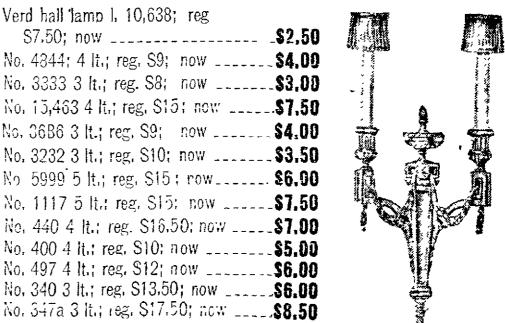
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August 26

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than 400,000 thres of arid and non-Wednesday Night, irrigable lailds in the West have been larged homestead act. Secret ry Lane of the Interior Department announced Concette 15th Street

SALE LASTS NEAR SAY PABLO AVE. Mrs. Howard Gould Makes Mission Known

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OAKLAND, CALIFCRNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21, 1914.

Estate of Her Mother

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—Mrs Howard Gould, who, in company with

a companion, slipped quietly into town

this week, made known her mission to the coast estandar when through

the petition for September 4

Mrs. Gourd, since his allical level has been stopping at the Palace Hotel

sued him for alimony on the ground

that since last fall he has failed to

and Prison of Como

ROME, Aug 21 (delayed in trans-

mission).-A strong earthquake shock

the city rushed into the streets. The inmates of the San Donnino prisor

had a bad scare, as they believed the

ancient building might collapse. The

prisoners include Porter Charlton an

American, waiting trial for the mur-

der of his wife at Lake Como in 1910.

WOMAN ROBS SAILOR.

of the money and had over \$100 left

when he met an entertainer employed

police station to make his report.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 21—When the steamer Heides served from

pay her the full amount due.

SEVERE STORM BABY SCARRED SEEKS SHARE OF ESTATE WIFE, 21,

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 21 .-Five persons are dead, seven were

the Heights and part of Wilkesbarre shooting, and they will be dealt with

ANNA BURNETSKY, aged 18. JOSEPH GRIFFITHS, 50, watch-

collapsed Several other girl employes at the null were infired. tetween that and forty houses in Wilnesbarro were wreched. The Hill-Congress tional (hurch dreds of thousands of dollars

Victrola IV \$15.00

Other Styles ... \$25 to \$200

BERKELEY, Aug. 21.-An arrow shot at random by small boys armed with a seriously injured and fo.tv others less bow and quiver struck the little daughpainfully hurt, in this city, as the re- ter of Mrs. J Silverfoot of 2620 Sixt) sult of a severe electrical storm, ap- street on the cheek, inflicting a wound proaching a cyclone in force, which will leave her face scarred for life. The police sought this morning for the

severely if found The little girl, who is five years old. was playing in the vard or her mother's home, watching the antics of the boys with the bow One of them suddenly J SMITH, 17
HELIN BRAZITSKY, aged 5.
JUST PH ACHAZEG, aged 9.
The arrow struck the child on the left check, its sharp point tearing its way into the field, and washing her check in a silk mill

police were summoned and 1. To c. Child to the hospital, where it was found necessary to take several stitutes to close the wound

Was POSTMASTERS CLOSE SESSION. moved of its foundation. The cyclone. ST PAIL, Minn. Are 21—Wash-came without warning and abated ington, D.C., was selected as the 1815. just as sudden!, after working de- meeting place by the National Poststruction over a limited area masters' Association at the closing.

The propert loss is put at him-session of a three-dats' contention. masters' Association at the closing

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MRS. HOWARD GOULD.

President Gives Up His Week-end Trip Temblor Rocks City

WASHINGTON, Aug 21.—President Wilson decided definitely today not to take a week-end trip on the Mayflower, feeling 't necessary to rewas felt at Como yesterday and caused great alarm. The people of main in Washington over Sunday because of the many pressing questions growing out of the European war.

SEARCHES COUNTRY FOR TRACE OF LOST KITTEN

Directing operations from her home in New York Mrs Minnie Maddem Fishe the assress, is making a transcontinental search for a wee hite Angora Litten with a black smutch on its nose. The cat used to Honolulu vesterday Thomas Pickel uavel with its inistress in a luvurious was paid off. He received \$125 and private car. Now it is a forform little wanderer and the great artist is bary thous the spent considerable form with grief.

IMPROVERS HEAR CANDIDATES. when he met an entertain. The womat one of the dance halls. The womat one of the dance halls. An open meeting of the Lake View An open meeting of the Lake View an picked his pocket, taking all his Woman's Club, at which a number of morey, and when he discovered the candidates for public office spoke, theft he made his way to the central was held this afternoon in the Assmbly hall of the new Lake View school. A large number of interested persons the Lake View digirlet se well as the members of the receiving or-ganization attended the affair which

WOMAN KHLIED. nest of Lincoln, killed one woman, injured several persons and destroyed much property. Communication is

her attorney. Henry C. McPike, she as to whether she could be permitted to filed a petition in the San Jose Superior Court for letters of administration out to work. Mrs. Bertha Davis, 21 non in the estate of her mother, Mrs. years of age, committed suicide shortly Martha Davan. The estate in probate before 8 o clock this morning by swalconsists of properties in the Santa lowing strichnine at hel home, 7220 Orral lara valley of a possible valuation street. The young woman was dead be-

three heirs named in the will of Mrs. leaves two children, aged four and one Dayan, who died last March, these being Mrs Howard Gould (Viola Dayie and a haif years

heing Mrs Howard Gould (Viola)
Katherine Gould), her stepfather J.
W. Dayan of Palo Alto, and Mrs. tercation this morning as to whether he dist Gould's sister, Ella May, who, a number of years ago, became Mrs Wong
Sun Yue, and who has for a long
family and wanted to work in a cannery

construct a Chinese curio store

The store of the store time operated a Chinese curio store in Melrose Davis opposed this plan, tellin San Francisco's Chinatown. MC-Pike said he expected no difficulties; home and care for the children and that

Probate Court has set the hearing of "The I can't do as I also I am a going to leave" Mrs Davis told her husband. To! the recently returned to this country end the argument he left the house and from Paris after several years abroad. I ment to the barn at the rear to milk the Since her return to this country she con. A few moments later Mrs. Davis

has started proceedings against her staggered into the vard husband, who is now paying her "I have killed myself," \$36,000 a year alimony under separate she fell prostrate "I have killed myself," she gasped as Davis telephoned to Dr. Joseph Hamliton but the physician was engaged in

decree, to protect her dower interest in a milhon-dollar parcel of real estate on Firth avenue. She also has performing an operation and notified the Meirose police to obtain a physician The woman died before the police arrived. The body was removed to the branch morgue by Deputy Coroner Cooper and an inquest





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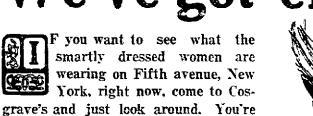
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The Bolo Club of Alameda County, which has for its members the vast majority of all those who served during the Spanish-American War and which is a Non-Partisan political organization, looking after the welfare of those who served their country in time of war, at a recent meeting

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For	County Clerk
For	Auditor E F Garrison
For	Treasurer
For	despesor
For	Tax Collector
For	RecorderG. W. Bacon
For	Public Administrator
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Dean David P. Barrows Will Also Speak at Meeting on Next Monday

gressman Joseph R. Knowland, candi- ditorium in Los Angeles. date for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, at the Hotel Oakland next Monday night, which will close can be seen to be one of the largest political gatherings in the history of Alameda county. Attracted by the announcements made, hundreds are preparing to attend and there is no doubt that the spacious ball recom will be taxed to its entire capacity. land next Monday night, which will close room will be taxed to its entire cupacity!

justive celebrated, while Mr. Knowland and Santa Barbara will be run, reduced will present his case, tensor his traces having been made.

Los Angeles plans the greatest weights and indicate his ideas on the needs of the state and country to come home ever given to a reduced the state and country to come home ever given to a reduced the state and country to come home ever given to a reduced the state and country to come home ever given to a reduced the state and country to come home ever given to a reduced the state and country to come home ever given to a reduced the state and country to come home ever given to a reduced the state and country to come home ever given to be successful. the state and country generally. It will be one of the most instructive gatherings in the campaign and those contemplating attending should be prompt, as closing their fights with meetings and standing room will be at a premium by predictions. Fred H. Hall is expected to the time the hour for opening shall have return to San Francisco tomorrow for a

Leagues of Canfornia. The oditions alogain the Chains Attorney S. L. Mash, president; W. H. campaign he predicted a week before the

Mrs. G. E. Maltesta; chairman of campaign committee, hirs. R. E. Birming-ham. The club was organized under the is president.

Tomorrow at Surf Beach Park a picule rally will be held by the Women's Knowrally will be held by the Women's Knowland clubs of this city. Speeches will be made to the assembled thousands by well known advo-Knowland for the United States Senate. Mrs. Knowland is scheduled to be one of the speakers.

This is Keesling's day in Alameda county. The candidate is here with his With a number of automobiles he left his headquarters in the Macdonough building for a trip meetings in San Francisco. Tonight through Alameda, San Leandro, Oakland, will make an address in San Rafael. the Atmexed District to Point Richmond. Short talks were made at all stops.

Tonight Mr. Keesling will speak at chairmen are as follows.

Kiss, C. H. S. Pratt, C. L. Foster, J. D. Todd, Henry Berger, S. J. Bell, H. D. Furey, E. B. Mott, E. C. Hill, Mrs. C. Chrise, Adams, Mrs. C. White, Mrs. C. E. Gilman, G. H. Wellington, C. C. Cline, E. Best, J. P. Richards, Ed Stearns, Mrs. Campaign in a nonwege, Housesmiths' Union Local No. 117.

George Lockner, member of executive board from Workers' Union. M. P. Scott, delegate to the Alameda Labor Council C Z. G. Radcliff, Mrs. C. A. Lewis, Mrs. H. J. Platts, Mrs. C. H. F. Peterson. Charles F. Manly, Edward H. Huribut, C. L. Stickney, William S. Laze, J. W. Downs, Mrs. G. A. Gutches, Mrs. Agnes Vickers, Miss Carrie Vickers, Mrs. Harriet Gage, Mrs. Maria Halpruner, Mrs. G. Curran, Mrs. R. Rogers, Fred Giesea. Captain George C. Pape, R. A. Grover, U. R. Grant, L. L. Gummow, Edward Van der Naillen, Louis Aber and Frank i

Mr. Keesling will speak at Surf Beach Baths, Alameda, Sunday afternoon at 2 meda keesning Republican Ciub,

Samuei M. Shortridge, Republican canlast night. Mr. Shortridge discussed the Panama Canal act and the repeal of the no tolls clause for American coastwise vessels, declared the proposition to pay cratic candidate, but having been ap-Colombia \$25,000,000 and give her the preference over other nations in sending ships through the waterway was wrong H. F. Dessau will have to be written in and ought to be defeated, discussed the tariff and insisted that because of the reduction in duties on citrus fruits and

Mr. Shortridge predicted the return of the various candidates. There were no County Bar Association. Attorneys in the Republican party to power two years speeches, the object of the function being San Francisco have worked bord for his hence, because the people are dissatisfied with the husiness conduct of the formal the acquaintance of the individuals who land. Altereda and Persoland with the business conduct of the Demo- the acquaintance of the incividuals who cratic administration and have a lack of are running for office. Walsh will make affairs. In closing he urged upon all Peach. Walsh also is scheduled to speak Republicans the necessity of voting in at the rally in Hotel Cakland next Monorder that California might wield an in- day night. nuence for her own good in congress and the senate.

The campaign committee in charge of his interests in the southern city have prepared for a magnificent reception to Tou are all interested in the progress, Cantain Fredericks and according to ad-

and that an overflow meeting will have to be held.

Dean David P. Barrows, of the University of California, will be one of the speakers with Mr. Knowland and will discuss the issues confronting the people of the retire in the meeting will a reception will give the candidate a chance to rest until evening. In the evening there will be an illuminated parade, following which Mr. Fredericks Henry Wieking, Dr. Sarah I. Shuey, Dr. A. Skelley, Frank M. Parcells, Edward J. Gibbons, John H. Nerney, F. W. Bibby, Although T. Strait and that an overflow meeting will have date a chance to rest until evening. In the evening there will be an illuminated parade, following which Mr. Fredericks will speak. The auditorium seats 8000 Gibbons, John H. Nerney, F. W. Bibby, Although T. Strait and the company of the co minuwing a reception will give the candidiscuss the issues confronting the people persons and it is expected this place will of the nation in the magnificent and be crowded, as special excursions from scholarly manner for which he is so San Bernardine. San Diego. Riverside come home ever given a candidate.

Democratic aspirants for governor are

Congressman Knowland toured Contra; the san Jeaquin. John B. Curtin's poor Costa county yesterday, meeting the cal manager says the Sonora senator didacy of the Hon. Fred'k S. Stratton for leading Republicans of the cities and has 44 of the 51 counties, leaving three towns of that county. Knowland sup- for Hall, two for Van Wyck, one for porters in Contra Costa county state that White and one a tie between White and the county will give him a big majority Curtin. This leaves Charles King out of at the primary, he being particularly the running, although King appears to ural ability and his desire at all times to admin in the first primary of Richmond owing to be certain of carrying his own county by be fair and honorable in his attitude to his support in Congress of the Richmond z mighty majority. Senator Curtin's publicity manager claims to be a genu-Congressman Knowland has been en- ine prophet when it comes to telling how dorsed by the Colored Non-Partisan it is all soing to happen and relates that

Attorney S. L. Mash, president; W. H. Campaign he predicted a week before the Wilkerson, secretary; James Graves, first primary that Champ would carry 53 of vice-president, and Dick Robinson, sector of vice-president.

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Apother Alameda Women's Joseph R. Khowland club has been organized in Alameda with the following officers: President, Mrs. A. T. Kalas; secretary.

The Hall managers say he will lead cert Union executive board. Frank Kaiser, delegate and ex-business, agent Cement Workers. W. J. Britton, business agent Cement Workers Union No. 19.

Anthony Donahue, delegate to B. T. C. Cement Workers Union.

J. W. Bibby, member State Build: date will win the gubernatorial nomination by 50,000.

The Hall managers say he will lead council.

The Hall managers say he will lead the ticket with Van Wyck second and Ed White says he will win and there direction of the Alameda Women's Poli- will be no second, and Van Wyck detical League, of which Mrs. H. J. Platts clares the plum is his and there is the Democratic situation as tersely as it can

Democratic candidates for the senatorship are preparing to wind up the campaign. James D. Phelan closed his engagement in the south last night with an cates of the cardidacy of Congressman address at San Luis Oblspo and tomorrow night will appear at Dreamland rink. Monday night he will make his last address at the High School auditorlum in Berkeley under the auspices of the Phelan Club of Berkeley, of which B. A. Berry is chairman.

3. A. Berry is chairman.

Thomas F. Griffin is winding up his men.

John H. Nerney, Order of Railway Concanvass by holding a series of district meetings in San Francisco. Tonight he

Heney and Rowell, Progressive candi-Tonight Mr. Keesling will speak at dates for the senate are busy in trying Wm. B. McCowan, Local Union No. 27 Hamilton hall, at Thirteenth and Jeffer- to convince voters in the bay region as I. A. B. and S. I. W. son streets, under the auspices of the to their respective merits. Rowell will Richard P. Smith, Local Union No. 113 Hamilton hall, at Thirteenth and Jeffer- to convince voters in the pay region at (1, A. B. and S. A. ... son streets, under the auspices of the to their respective merits. Rowell will Richard P. Smith, Local Union No. 117.

Alameda county Keesling Republican speak in Hotel Oakland tonight and close I. A. B. and S. I. W.

Chas Eicholz, Executive Board Iron man of the meeting. In addition to a town of Fresno, but Heney does not prospeech by the candidate for governor, pose to let go until the last minute and Frank W. Bilger will talk. The vice- will hold a district meeting or two the night before the primaries. Both Hency Harold Havens, H. E. McDonald, B. O. and Rowell claim the nomination.

> tration, this campaign is a non-partisan one. Johnson said four years ago the Republican candidates for governor in Republican candidates for governor in the primary received a total of 215,000 County Recorder Gilman W. Racon, candidates had only 47,000, yet in the election the Republican candidate polled 177,000 while Democrat got 154,000. Johnson said the Republicans who are now prating about the locality to the party voted for the meeting at Maple hall. their loyalty to the party voted for the meeting at Maple hall. Democratic party four years ago: that it was not a partisan fight then nor will it be this year.

The Democratic "write in" candidates o'clock, under the auspices of the Ala- for the various legislative districts of and are: Fourteenth senatorial district. H. A. Whitney; Sixteenth, R. H. Adams; Thirty-fifth assembly district. Charles A. didate for United States' senator, spoke Banta; Thirty-seventh, H. F. Dessau; to a fair-sized audience at Rice Institute thirty-eighth, M. l. Rawson; Thirtyninth D. M. Stewat; Folty-first, R. A. Berry. In the Thirty-seventh district William J. Hayes appears as the Demo-

Philip M. Walsh, Republican candidate other products this state has suffered for congress, attended the luncheon given and will continue to after until they are in Ebell Club house yesterday by prominent women of the county in honor of Mr. Shortridge predicted the return of the various candidates. There were no confidence in the men at the head of an address tomorrow afternoon at Surf

he senate. To the Voters of Alameda County: The A glee club preceded Mr. Shortridge's undersigned wish to lend their unqualified endorsement to the candidacy of J. A. Elston for the Progressive Party nomination Captain John D. Fredericks, Republican candidate for governor, addressed a lence in public affairs, of education, ability large audience in Santa Barbara last and integrity, and will be an efficient repulgit where he was given a splendid respective to procure for Oakland its full ception, according to advices received at and may been, prominently constituted to the same of following the same of the sa testion, according to advices received at and has always been, prominently con his headquarters this morning. Tonishe and has always been, prominently con Mr. Predericks will exort in Vision and profession movemen Mr. Fredericks will speak in Ventura and and has always been a staunch supporter comorrow night will make his last advice Governor Johnson. Mr. Eisten is in

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Anthony Donahue, Earl D. White, Ezra' Decoto, W. F. Lenane Jr., Wm. F. Kroli, H. C. Ingran, Miss Grace Fisher, James P. Edoff, Amzi Carey, Chas. E. Snook, W. H. Graham, Pr. R. T. Stratton, John W. Stetson, Lee Bertillion, Victor Reiter, A. T. Shine, Mrs Hangworthy, Mrs. T. C. Speddy, A. H. Breed, Lynne Stahley, Dr. Hayward G. Thomas, Frank Trower, Ben Woolner.

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Collector of Customs and at his profession as attorney-at-law, together with his natorganized labor, stamp him as a man peculiarly qualified to fill the office to which he aspires.

Frank Schnepple, executive board mem-ber Local Union No. 11.

Asa h. Bentett, Structural ers' Union executive board.

Edward J. Gibbons, delegate to B. T. C.

from Iron Workers' Union.

E. A. Hartley, delegate to B. T. C. from Carpenters' Union No. 194. George Fitzgerald, delegate to B. T. C. from Plumbers' Union No. 444. J. S. Sternitzly, delegate to B. T. C. from Millmen's Union No. 550.

John T. Kerns, delegate to B. T. C., Plasters' Union No. 112. Fred H. Pratt, recording secretary Trades Council of Alameda.

M. A. Purdy, delegate to B. T. C.
S. J. Donohue, president Alameda Council Building Trades Council. E. W. Carter, business agent of Labor-

ers' Union.

J. B. Kenny, member Teamsters Union and past president.

J. P. Short, order of Railway Conductors and Brotherhood of Railway Train-

ductors.

Wm. A. Brazier, Pile Drivers' Union.
E. C. Rossi, Housesmiths' and Ornamental Iron Workers' Union.

R. Lirbig, Structural Iron Workers' Union No. 117.

Workers' Union. J. Stromberg, Cement Workers Union Local No. 19.
Chester C. Morris, who president Struck tural Iron Workers Union.
Paul Horwege, Housesmiths' Union

John J. Callaghan, Int. Union Steam En-

gineers' Local No. 535.

Justice James G. Quinn of Oakland township, candidate for re-election, is making a large number of speeches might by in the interest of his re-election to the justiceship. He spoke at Central ball and will speak Monday evering at the last big Fourteenth and Webster streets.

District Atternsy W. H. I. Hones, candidate for re-election, is completing has campaign for re-election. Throughout the rural districts of the county and in the rural districts. cities Hynes has found little opposition to his return to office and has been assured by the electors that he will be re-elected

at the primaries.

The district attorney has made as many pointed referes in bankruptcy he was compelled to withdraw and the name of as a dozen speeches a day during the last two weeks and has addressed every politi-cal meeting in the county. The campaign against him has been only a "whispering" campaign and has had little effect on the electors of the county.

electors of the county.

Hynes has been endorsed by the Building Trades Council and by the Alameda County Bar Association.

Attorneys in San Francisco have worked bard for his Among the creatizations which have endorsed him are:

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the Fortleth Assembly District, Assembly man George Gelder was endorse; election to the office he now holds Gelder now represents the Pottieth Asmbly District which comprises hirt of Oakland, fierke ey and all of Alegr

licans representing the different exemple I in the Fortieth Assembly District signed the clib foll.

Robert A. Little was chosen as company. and Richard H. White a ten as Some of and Union motion did not and corried a "Whereas The Hop M J Kelly, during George Gelder Republican Club

At the meeting of the Swith Melices, bottessive with held just Threelyn Coning the candidacy of Assessor C. F. Hor-per, who is seeking re-election was endorsed in a strong series of resolutions as endeared himself to all; therefore, signed by t has A. Cambada, devicent, and Annie Boyson, secretary. The resolutions

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the "THERTEENTH AVENUE POLITICAL CLUB."
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considerations on our part at your of-"We are pleased to affirm that to the full extent of our consideration our findings with respect to the administration of the accounts and accounting affairs of your office during the past fiscal year have been most satisfactory.

"In the installation of this accounting organization we were brought into close contact during several months with all of the various offices of the county and

reports of the accounts and affairs of the

county.
"By reason of this situation you have

requested that we formally advise you with respect to the findings from these

the various offices of the county, and were uniformly favored with conscientious attention. It is a fact, however, that practically all of the reorganization and institution of the accounting procedure and control took place in your office and it would have been almost impracticable. to have accomplished our nurrose without the conscientions and competent assist-ance and support of your office. We are similarly pleased to affirm that the high character that the high that connection by your office enabled us to complete our service with the least pos-sible expenditure of our time. We are,

"LESTER HERRICK & HERRICK." TOUNG WIFE FLEES. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 .- Tak-

dear sir, faithfully yours

ing her ten-months-old baby, the fam-Rosie Tollini fled from her home. 1724 Greenwich street, yesterday, and the of treasurer of Alameda county, and to scour the city for her. Ambrigio p'edge conselves to use every honorable Tollini, the husband, returned home yesterday afternoon to find his house upset and his young wife and off-spring gone. With the aid of friends county we organized a complete account— he searched all night, out could not lng system for Alameia County in accord—find them. Mrs. Tollini is 22 years

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Late vesterday afternoon another lock especially when they have the competition

and chain was placed on the door The of two clubs that are not bound by rush young woman has ordered her trunk to the term for which she was hired.

GROOM AGED 75 YEARS. WIFE THREE YEARS JUNIOR. REDWOOD CITY, Aug. 21.—George B. opens, and the girls take this time to Kellogg, To sears vil. a prominent real as- straighten their houses and to plan elabtate dealer of San Jose, and Mrs Louisa orate rushing stunts to attract the new Tompkins, 72 years old, also of San Jose, it secret. Both said, however, that there was no opposition to the marriage. Kelstreet. San Jose, and Mrs. Kellogg, wro is the widow of the ate Thomas L Ter lins, resided at 84 North Sevent's street, wear their pins or talk sorority matters, Pauline Jacobson, Miss Alice McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hardy, Mrs. She is the mother of Samuel D Tom- at all

kins, a prominent attorney of San Jose | WOMAN GIVES MONEY TO

BUILD ROAD IN ASIA. woman, whose name he is not yet at hiserty to make public, according to anrouncement of Rev Dr S Edward Toung, pastor of the Bedford Presbyterian church. Brooklyn, has given an amount the secorities feel favorable toward them. way into the rules of the ancient city of are sent out to girls that sororities wish who is Antioch in Western Asia, and a suf- to take in as members, and they have to ficient sum to carry on there excavations make their choice within 24 hours.

SISTER OF PRESIDENT ARRIVES FROM PARIS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Mrs. John Wil-ship is never to be discussed during the NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—and some simp is never to be discussed during the son Howe, sister of President Wilson, with rushing season. Conversation is not alson Howe, sister of Freshesh to Parse for Dars lowed between sorority members and new got the last train out of Dieppe for Par =. in Parls Ambassador Herrick turn I has students on the quad or the street cars. automobile over to her for a trin to but only while being entertained at the Havre. Mrs. Howe said Amedocador sorority houses. Few sudents who are sis-Herrick was doing wonderful tork in ters of girls belonging to sororities are behalf of the thousands of Americans placed on the same footing with sorority stranded in the French capital.

PARIS MODISTES TO OPEN SHOPS IN NEW YORK.

PARIS, Aug 21-It is experted frot PARIS, Rue and Repaire of the leading dressmakers in Paris Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma. will open shops in New York in order to supply their customers in North and South America during the war. According to the reports the shops wil he kent open in New York as French houses af- ting promising women into their memberter the war.

REFTSES CABINET RESIGNATION, MOUNTAIN MYSTERY IS LIMA, PERU. Ang 21—President Benavides has refused to accept the tendered resignation of the Cabinet.



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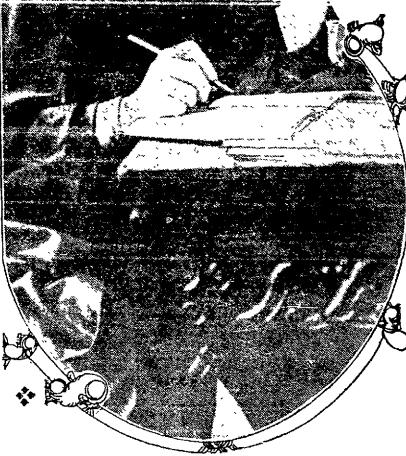
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that the "suspension of commerce between the United States and European Countries now engaged in war has view Edna Vates the brilliant that and the residence in Garnard at enternance aused such general serious depression prepare for post graduate courses at a will be no attendants, and about \$ 100 persons of the prepare for post graduate courses at a will be no attendants.







MISS EDNA YATES OF OAKLAND, WHO WAS IN BERLIN WHEN



HERE was an interesting party at the Herman Whitzkers' on Sunday A Mexican dinner and dance, with literary lights from Carmel for guests several from San Francisco and Inez Haynes Gilmore, whose fame is broader. Less diversified, however, than that of the host, who built his own house, and proved he was architect, contractor, carpenter and builder, as

well as author.

With paprika and red peppers of the dinner there were reminiscences of war in Mexico where the host had been with Villa.

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LUNCHEON FOR AITKEN.

From soup to dessert the menu was Mexican: Enchiladas, tortillas, planentos and shredded pineapple, some of them served in Mexican flags.

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Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wallace of Carmel, Mr.

necessary to build a narrow gauge rail- On the last day of the season invitations Whitney of Oakland, aunt of the bride.

Cunninghams. Mrs Cunningham and her daughter that are expected to furnish new light on An extremely strained feeling exists Oakland last spring, when they spent sev
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TEA AT HOTEL OAKLAND.

Mrs. Mary Childs was hostess at a tea por of her sister, Mrs. E. B. Soule, and Sanzations are: Delta, Delta, Delta, Al-Miss Carrie Bacon, who recently returned pha, Omicron Pi Gamma Phi Beta, Delta from abroad. A table in the lounge was attractively decorated for the eccasion, and among those who accepted Mrs. Caninia, Fi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi, Kappa Childs' hospitality were Mrs William E. Sharon, Mrs. J. R. Scuphain, Mrs. E. N. composed of girls not belonging to Ever. Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. J. B. Hume, Mrs. J. F. Jenks, Mrs. C. V. Kinsey and Mrs. E. B. Hinklet.

Face Powder a Polish photographer, again in the lime of the bridesmalds at the Bromwell-Martin the remains of the missing man, who has assisted her sister to receive the guests, not been seen since he entered Crater, who included Mrs. Charles Tripler Hutchirson. Miss Suzette Greenwood, Miss He en Goodall. Miss Alice Paimer, Miss Helen Preck, Miss Helen Durning, Miss The tripod was found about three- Eira Ghirardelli, Miss Anna Barbour, Miss quarters of a mile from the rim of the Katherine Bangs and Miss Doris Borne-

INFORMAL LUNCHEON.

MIS. Wicknam mavens unnessed mornally with friends at the Hotel Oakland Wednesday. Mrs. Havens, who recently returned from a visit to the W. G. Henlabaws at Montecito, looked very handsome and smart in a tellor suit of dark blue cloth with a loose three-quarter length coat girdled with black taffeta and of snow, which collapsed beneath his a small bive sailor hat, trimmed with black. Miss Sally Havens was also in blue cloth with a broad white collar and white spats. Her hat was of black straw. announcing the suspension of divi- Miss Havens will return next month to-dends "for the present," the South the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Menlo Pensylvania Oil Company, a Standard Park where she has been a pupil for the

spending the summer with the their honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, have gone to Coronado, where Ensign Callahan has returned to his ship, the Truxton Hilmar M. Myhre, assisted by his sister, Mrs. Callahan will remain there while the Mrs. A. F. Anderson, was host at a din-Truxton is at anchor in the bay and will ner at the Hotel Oakland last evening in

0 0 0 BOHEMIAN CLUB CONCERT. A number of prominent people crossed the bay today for the Bohemian Club conat the Hotel Oakland this afternoon, in cert at the Tivoli. A symphony orchestra under the direction of the composer, Uda Waldrop, rendered the music of the Jinks play, "Neo-Natama," and moving pictures of the drama by Dr. J. Wilson Shiels were shown. Society gathered from San Mateo, Burlingame and San Rafael, as well as from Oakland and Berkeley for the occasion that recalled grand opera events at the Tivoli in the brilliance of the audions.

are still at the Hearst ranch in the Fan Joaquin valley, where they have estab-lished an Meal camp. Telephones and all the luxuries of a perfectly appointed home have been installed, and the Hearsta and their friends are so faceipated with the their return to New York They had intended to spend two weeks on the ranch but their stay has been extended.

0 0 0 GOODALLS WELCOMED. Captain and Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall and Miss Helen Goodall, who arrived from Europe on Tuesday, are being happly greeted by their friends and are delighted to be home after their experience with war conditions abroad. They are enthu-siastic over the cordial hospitality of the English people, who are doing so much for Americans in London, where the Good-alls have spent the past six weeks.

HAMILTON-KOHLER WEDDING.

MISS VATES ABROAD. | and Henry Kohler will be a quiet affair | luncheon at the Hotel Clarkand, de-vices Edna Tates the brilliant Onkland on the evening of August 25, at the Ham-claring that work had already been a the went to Germany this support, liter residence in Garnard a sense. There

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with a tunic of Chantilly lace, the pat-tern of which is outlined in seed pearls. The tulle veil will be causint with crange The tuile veil will be caught with orange blossoms and the bridal bouquet will be of white roses and liles-of-the-valler. The accorations will be of white roses and St. Joseph lilies in the living room, and St. Joseph lilies in the living room, and St. Joseph lilies in the living room. where the ceremony is to take place. After the hone, book the rang counts will re-turn to live at the Hamilton home for a

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DINNER AT THE OAKLAND. Hilmar M. Myhre, assisted by his sister, Tructon is at anchor in the bay and will be entertained by the navy set at the southern resort, where a number of officers and their wives are stationed.

Mrs. C. W. Callahan and Miss Rose Marie Callahan, who came up from Soquel for the Tormey-Callahan wedding last month, are still at their summer camp. If where they will remain until the first of September, when they will re-open their home in Fruitvale.

The control of the Hotel Oakland last evening in honor of visitors from Los Angeles. The guests were delegated to a Masonic convention held last evening and included Mrs Minnie Hintr. Grand Matron of the California Eastern Star, Mrs. Virginia Coates, Associate Grand Matron: Mrs. Charter, Eastern Star; Mrs. Charter, Eastern Star; Mrs. This Mrs. Charter, Eastern Star; Mrs. This Mrs. Charter, Eastern Star; Mrs. T J Hilborn, Werthy Matron. Cakland Chapter, and Worthy Matron, Oakland Chapter, and John P. Fahorling Worthy Patron Cak-land Chapter The visitors returned to

Los Angeles today. McKNIGHT-CORNELL WEDDING. The wedding of Miss Florence McKnight and Everett Cornell was a pretty affair lest evening in Brooklyn Presbyterian Church, where many members of the older

Church, where many members of the courset of society as well as voting friends of the bride and groom were sathered. The church was beautifully decorated with pink amarvills and wood rardia forms. ting promising women into their membership. They are not bound by the rules.

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ROTARIANS SEEK SESSION. Preparations for a vigorous campaign to secure the next United States Rotarian convention for San Francisco are being outlined by the local Rotarians, following an appeal to the Oakland club yesterday by Lawrence

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Madame Ise'bell

Says There Is Much Coquetry in Gray Hair When It Is Well Arranged and Cared For.

urn to live at the Hamilton home for a time.

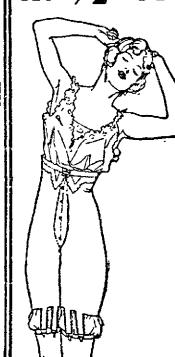
The woman whose hair turns a pure fectly clean Keep the hair itself cleas by means of a dry shampoo once a month of the silvery white is to be congratulated, for the silvery white is to be congratulated, for the silvery white is to be congratulated, for the silvery white is no prettier, more becoming hair is exposed to much dirt or soot. Find the world, it softens the face, height-lindian meal with a little orris root added

ing water.
To keep the hair and scalp clean without frequent washing, the scalp should be wiped every day with a soft cloth, slightly moistened with alcohol and water, one-third alcohol to two-thirds water. To do this divide the hair into strands until the whole head has been covered.

blucing should be added to the last rins

Gray hair demands care and thought. of my pupils has just returned from Par. is with a new idea in dressing white hair which I am very glad to pass on. Her groomed, carefully arranged white hair, hair had turned a beautiful white about

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Ty Cobb has made about everything a human heart can desire out of baseball. Fame and fortune have come out of his marvelous baseball ability, but has Ty done as much for the game as the game has done for him?

were about as bad.

Then for a period of years there was a marked improvement. The advent of the American league and its policy of suppressing the unruly players did much to improve the public's estimation of the game and of its actors. The improvement attracted a better class of young men into the sport, with the consent of their parents.

Many patrons who were attracted to the

the honor of housing so illustrious a character? We cannot recall any, but we do know of three fairly respectable carnyansaries that are no longer patronized by the Tigers, two of them "by request." In both cases, the greatest ball player of all time was alleged to be the cause. In the third case he fussed so hard because the clerk would not change his room, that the team and the hotel were divorced, although it was by mutual agreement rather than by request.

Cobb's fiery southern temper has led him into trouble more than once, and his standing alibi has been that he has been maisunderstood by northerns, who cannot appreciate the different way in which southerners look at things. Does this argument really enhance the public's estimation of the character of Georgia citizens as a whole? More pertinent to the matter under discussion is the question: Has the explanation given Cobb's various escapaces on any on the gramous and in

escapanes on and on the mannous and in the clubbouse done baseball more harm, than his wonderful fielding or his won-derful batting ability have benefited the

same?

Lots of people have had trouble with their butcher—or their wives have. They sympathize heartily with Cobb's action in taking a fail out of the man who wrangled with Mrs. Cobb over the exact age of a certain fish. We all can sympathize with Cobb in many things be has done, and still the question remains:

Does baseball owe Tyrus Raymon! Cobb anything, or is he in debt to the grand old rame?

EC 111 sign anomal mow.

There was no surprise occasioned when Cobb signed a three-year contract the other day. He hadn't signed one for a month.

The cost of the horrenduous European war in dollars sounds enormous until you read of the alleged amount Ty Cobb's latest contract calls for.

NEVILLE STILL STAYS IN BIG TOURNEY

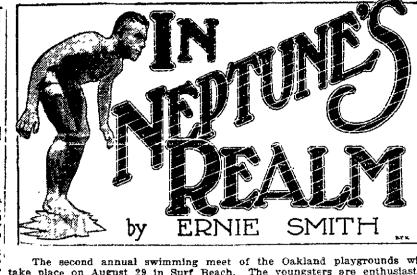
CHICAGO. Aug. 21.—Play continued today in the National open golf championsnip. Waiter C. Hagen of Rochester is
high man with a total of 142, and is figured to have a splendid chance for the
title. Francis Oulmet, defending his title,
showed splendid form yesterday. Tom
McNamara of Boston is another player
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There is nothin.

Jack Nevue remains in the National Le open golf championship. In a field of sixtiv-five the Pacific coast champion landed thirty-seventh, with a score of 155. He covered the norning round in 78 and went the afternoon in 77. All those over 162 were eliminated by the rules.

AMATEUR BASEBALL



The second annual swimming meet of the Oakland playgrounds will take place on August 29 in Surf Beach. The youngsters are enthusiastic and it was found necessary to limit entries to one swimmer from each playground to each event. The little fellows from de Fremery took the greater portion of the glory last year together with the four fine trophies offered. These are to be won three times before they become permanent property and the de Fremery boys are anxious to win another leg in the competition.

In add can beat him tonight, there will be some big offers coming his way.

Angeles.

At Power land the market active. The flood of money that is expected to come with the Surramento delegation that usually travels from that city to see Sally Salvadore start, will proposity force the odds in the latter's favor before the boys start, but from the opinions of the local experts, it is a pretty even bet.

The other boys on the card are selected. He has been named as the greatest hall player of all time by those whose opinions carry weight wherever the American pastime is known. He has won the Chalmers trophy, with the highest percentage of points ever awarded any protein of the glory last year together with the four fine trophies offered, his native state today than its politicians. These are to be won three times before they become permanent property and the de Frenery how are anytous to win arother leg in the competition

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RIVERS TO CROSS. AND VICE VERSA.
If we remained idla
We'd starve, to our sorrow,
So you fight me today
And Fli right you tonorrow.

THIS EVENING

is to have his chance at the crown of the, four-rounders tonight when he meets; Saily Saivadore. Since the Sacramentos lad's defeat of Willie Hoppe, he has been, recognized as the leader of the short bout boys across the bay, and if the Portland lad can beat him tonight, there will be some bit offer acrons ble with the some bits offer acrons between the same bits offer acrons between the same bits offer acrons between the same bits offer acrons the same between the same betwe

strengly in favor of Smith Regarding Smith's claims to the middleweight tile, his manater said. "If it has defeated every progriment middleweight in the business, and I do not think it is going too far to claim the till." It going too far to claim the till. It ore we started on our trip around the world he won a 15-round decision over City in Frankence. He has defeated both Clabby and Mike Gibbors in no decision bouts, and I have the circums to seem for it. In Australia should defeated both Clabby and Mike Gibbors in the defeated both Clabby and Mike Gibbors in the decision of the Australia should defeated both Clabby and Mike Goomy. Who is there left for him to

designed and of the actors. The improvement attracted a better class of young men into the sport, with the consent of the diamond much like their idea of how professionals could read a national safety valve for all classes of men, women or children who love clean of the provided of the game of has he hind proved idea of the game or has he hind to the grandstand in New York, singled the industry he did hasheal when he went into the grandstand in New York, singled hind the grandstand in New York, singled the industry he did hasheal when he went into the grandstand in New York, singled the industry he did hasheal when he went into the grandstand in New York, singled the industry he did hasheal when he went into the grandstand in New York, singled the industry he did hasheal when he went into the grandstand in New York, singled the industry he did hasheal when he went into the grandstand in New York, singled the industry he did hasheal when he went into the grandstand in New York, singled the industry he did hasheal when he went into the grandstand in New York, singled the industry he did hasheal when he went into the grandstand in New York, singled the industry he did hasheal when he went into the grandstand in New York, singled the industry he did hasheal when he went into the grandstan Brown catcher H Sobel first base: I Jacobson, should base L had ngen, should base L had ngen, should be Coron, left field. S. Greewald, center field. H. Jacobs, third base D Coron, left field.
Calland—Van Moriok, pitcher; S. Kahn catcher, S Silverstein first base, A. Tirgoisa, 'eff field. Dutch Wolf, second base M Merdlessohn shortstop, I. Duckman, conter field. Nillie Berlovitch third base; A. Simmons, right third base; A Simmons, right

GRUNAN GETS HIS CHANCE | PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS JESTERDAY.
At Oakland—San Francisco 6, Venice 5.
At Los Angeles—First game: Jos Angeles 4, Sacramento 3. Second game:
Los Angeles 8, Sacramento 1.
At Portland—Ookland 2, Portland 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
Club. Won Lost Pot.
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Venice 75 65 53571
Ralph Grunan, whom Harry Foley has recogning for the San Francisco 20 Angeles 76 67 52521

Eddie Colligan's safe swat in the ninth yesterday not only saved the game, but had more than their sacre were maying of the Children to slipping Seal club by the seat of the breeches and was all that kept them from sliding into the second division. Los Angeles won two games here in the last sures with the Beavers.

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Offensively, the Oaks will never small never small never small never small never small the Beavers.

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In return, what has Ty Cobb done for any three processes of the first processes of the firs

'What Ho, Waiter! More of the Same!'



Oskland runs than is the case with any other team of the league, and the reason is just what we have stated.

Look at the clotters on the Portland team, Kores and Lober, the latter having

team. Kores and Lober, the latter having nine triples, twenty doubles and ten home runs to his credit, and the former twenty-five doubles, five triples and four alone runs. Speas, Davis, Rodgers, and Perrick are all long distance clouters, Rodgers being the only one in the bunch who pulls and pushes the ball. Amongst the burch, the Beavers have clouted twenty-five home runs and a perfect regulation of triples.

The Seals have a splendid triple of long distance hitters in Schaher, Downs, and Howard. Los Angeles has three sluggers in Wol-

ter. Maggart, and Rute Eins
Verice offers Payless, Kane, and the
hard-hitting Borton
Sacramento can beast, and this prooffers
accounts for the position of the Workes. Howard Ehmke worked wen against the Wolves until the sixth inning, but ned to be taken out in favor of Chech, when the bases were full and none out.

The angels made a good start in the first inning of the second same, annexing five runs off the deliver of howard Gregory Kramer was hit for three recta

Tommy Quinlan was back in the game yesterday.

The Beavers made seven hits against four for the Oaks, out they were unable to slip over a run after the fourth

wild throw to first in / a eighth but the umpire ruled that he did not touch third and what would have counted up the training the training the training the training the training the training training the training tra

Guest put a long drive to right in the sixth that chased in Mitze and Middleton,

and won the gaine.

Boston won again in the National league yesteriav, and as the Giants were tratelling, the Bean-eaters are now within a scant ball game of the leaders.

Harry Burns won a game for Ph.la-

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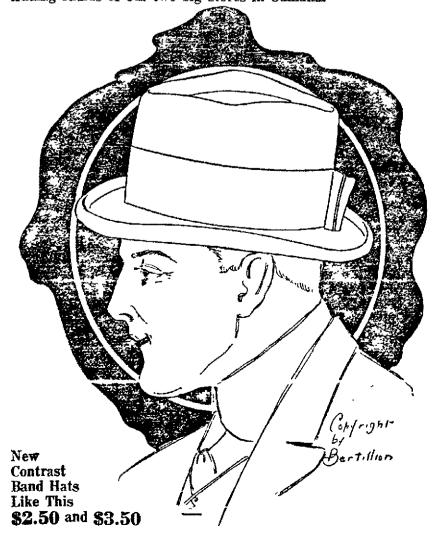
"Quality De Luxe" - The

hat of hats. The quality of If a baseball scripe dared be rait as quality. The style of styles. The fall derbies in their in-It is rather hand to real of 2 000 000 genious and artistic curves going out really to not be deard tread and outlines promise to be consider the fact that the nome team lost more popular this season than for the past decade. Black will be the color worn. Soft Hats will come in an almost Howard Form of proceed in the unlimited variety of mate-made disker Is with the Feds His con-tract submitted by the Washington affect cans, has been returned unsigned. ors, and the blue and dark Clevelard used the art Nor who had green predominating and only four process in process is the first surpassed by the ever stable black. Contrast bands in the raised effects, blue, bronze The Question Box land grays. The smooth bodies in a complete category of To the Sporting Editor Howkump"t colorings, consisting of the staple styles and novelty fads. The Bertillion quality and equal to the best \$5.60 Hat on the American market.



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We can't unferstand what McGraw wants with Heinle Zim unless he figures on using him for a bodyguard. meet the Oakland Commercial Club nine
Saturday afternoon, September 19 at the Cakland Coast league park in a benefit world, but that was hefore Sam Richard to the smart set and clundom. The process will be devoid to a pread strongly and declared he would swim the English of Claimed, war or no war.

Alameda County Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

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The Harward Athletics want games would be embarrassing, we take it, not it arm it-reproductive and discussed to say approximate challenges to Frank Leonard, 651 Third Ban Johnson evidently thinks that

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[Fitt out this blank and mail to Sporting Editor TRIBUNE.]

French doctor who dumped cholera germs I haven't had a battle for a week or two in wells for the German s. diers to drink HAVEN'T YOU?

I haven't busted into print, which breaks the heart of me, So I'll sign another three-year contract The boy stood on the burning deck where it was not as "war, The boy stood on the burning deck, But you've heard that before. *General Sherman's definition.

> The Chicago Feds announce that they are now on velvet, and that the rest of the season's receipts will be profit. We are wondering if the stockholders will take their dividends in that kind of coin. Bluejacket has jumped to the feds.

Manager—Tou've been drinking. Player—Not much I took a nip of Says Murphy, a pug who is game, And Conroth replies with a glint in his English ale and a glass or German Pilsner and they got to fighting.

Ping Bodie refuses to worry over he-This makes that Merican affair lock should Ping Bodie worry over being traded to Milwaukee? use a bush leaste war. President Wilson's appeal to Americans However, it is stated upon good authority that Milwaukee is worried over the possibility of Ping Bodie being to keep calm possible also was meant for Ban Johnson's umpires.

There is nothing surprising about Leach Cross' victory over Joe Rivers. It was his turn.

Four home runs featured the inletic-flier game in the American home pes-terday. The Athletics won, 2 to 1.

that homeon have the common for the regaries pitched in the Coast Learner I'd not Malarkey of it the Feels out Freeman's Park one Singay morning in I think Rill did that little thing and eace, a for passes in the seventh and eighth inning pever a Sea mached first until Chick Hartley trowned the rill for a do his with two gore in the terth. With his 1912 t cold garnieled with his wonderful 1913 record of 5 won and 16 lost with the hopeless tail e.g. Oaks of 1913 Malarker certainly figured with the 1913 Malarker certainly figured with the list slabsters ever on this coal of too.

Fill Cates also torsed a ro hit resum rame for the Cake against Freeno at Idora Fark in 1966 which the writer withings. Resed. Sorry to learn recent's that ill had his right hand taken off in a corn husking machine in the middle west.

They have enough to contend with as it is.

Very ticky yours

2519 Eleventh Ave. Oakland

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Ans. Officiral question was not as to
ability of pitchers of as to those who
had pitched to invite if Eines in the
Coast Leave Halphane is efficience can not be classed as such.-Ed.

: Additional Sports :

Angels Win Double Header From Wolves

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0 Kare, cf. 5
0 Baylese, rf. 3
0 Litschi, 3b. 3
0 Borton, 1b. 5
McArdle, ss. 2
0 Ellott, c. 5
0 Harkness, p. 2
0 Decannier, p. 0

Hannah batted for Robrer in the Sth. Welverton batted for Stroud in the Sth. Cook ran for Tennant in the 9th.

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Los Angeles . 5 8 Bases on belles oft lost in the place two calls of strikes, one swings last summal," started Hub. "Bv-gosn, everything was strikes; just couldn't hit implication of the place two calls of strikes apame hits—Buse Metage Harper, Moore, Sacrifice hits—Strike Notes Bases on belles—Off Kremer 1 of Fraghes I Burn responsible form lost in first, one out Charge defeat to Green in 1-3 inning, taken of first, one out Charge defeat to Green and there are a controlled. Three strikes again. So the next time of the plant in the controlled of the plant in the co

Keemer 1. off Fighes 1. Runs responsible for— handed. I strikes out Nothing so 1. Gregory 4. Hughes 1. Kremer 2. Five hits, 5. Legain Ah bats—this time right-handed. Three strikes again. So the next time of the first, one out Charge defeat to Gregory. Duble miars—Fennant massisted. Yeang to Count of Tennant: Abstein unassisted. Wild putch—Gregory. Passed ball—Lynn. Time of tame—I bour and 20 minutes Umpires—Finney and Pt-le.

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The football schedule of the University of California freshmen is out. Their season will start on September 5, when their first game with the Titans is scheduled.

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11 on August 26, while the varsity first practice of august 26, while the varsity first practice season at the results.

At Philadelphia. off and Lapp. Schang.

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NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
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Seattle 78 54 521 .435 409 .292 RESULTS YESTERDAY. Vanctuver à ballard I. Seathe 2. Spekane 1. Tacoma 3. Victoria 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
At Chattanooga-Nashville 4. Chatta-At Mobile—New Cricans 1, Mobile 0, At Birmingham—Birmingham 5, Montomery 2. At Atlanta—Atlanta 3, Memphis 2. ------

At Sioux City—Sieex City 4, Lincoln 3, At Sie Moines—Des Moines 3, To- L. RICHARDSON. At St. Joseph-St. Joseph 4, Wichita 2. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis II. Min-At Cleveland - Cleveland 4. Kansas

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for the Oak Team

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versity.

Following is the freshmen schedule, announced today: September 5, Thians; September 7 (holiday), Berkeley High: September 9, Olympic Club, September 12 California varsity; September 17, St. Ignatius: September 19, Owl Club of San Francisco. September 20, Oakland High: September 24. Tamalpais Military Academy: September 26, Palo Alto High: October 2. University Farm; October S. College of the Pacific: October 10, Santa Clara; October 17 (final game), Nevada.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Sieux City-Sieux City 5, Lincoin

eleven innings). At St. Joseph—St. Joseph 7, Wichita 4.

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NEGOTIATE FOR AYE, WATCHFUL

able Replies to Make Oakland a Terminal.

three steamship concerns that if sufficient tonnage is available in Oakiand, and wharrage facilities are provided they will be willing to include Oakland in the terminal ports. Over 500 letters have

and the answers are coming in daily telland the answers are coming in daily the about the steamer means, but ing of the amount of freight handled by bajal expects to remain in the United rail and water route and giving estimates of the tornage to be handled in mates of the tornage to be handled in and will seek admission to the American the future.

the future.

Keith plans to collate all this material and to swing the Oakland shippers in a body to induce the steamship lines to come to Oakland.

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MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21.—It his address Fresident Carranza said that after months of villification by the press and the enemies of Democracy the people had

pay terminal point to avoid entanginal their affairs with the interstate commerce regulations. "I immediately took the hits—Mitte. Derrick. Rotes 3, kl., lia. Hit by regulations. "I immediately took the ritched ba".—Br Killilar (Barcroft). Runs responsible for—Killilar I, Krause 2. Time of planning to them that we had sufficient business in Oakland to make it economibusiness in Oakland to make it economical for them to handle it direct from the Oakland port," said Keith, "If they could be shown that there was sufficient business here and facilities, they would be willing to include Oakland as a terminal point and thus do away with the addational handling of freight by transshipping to and from San Francisco. It was hear noon when General Carranza, mounted on a superb horse and accompanied by his staff and the generals of the semi-final round of the tennis cup singles, here. Washburn, the Harvard staff, created an upset by driving so steadily for the lines that he def-ated Willam M. Johnston, the Pacific coast expert, at Gardner blocked off the chop strokes of Wallace T. Johnson, a member of last and induce a line to come for 560 tons of wallace T. Johnson, a member of last and from the letters received from Oakland Shippers there is no doubt but that the business will exceed anything that the keys of the city.

When the procession reached the National Tental Carranza and the count minal point and thus do away with the

mediately the necessary dockage werehouse facilities on the quay wall in the estuary, where we have deep water and room for turning for large vessels. This can be done within the next few months

The Panama Canai is now open and new conditions are thereby created. Now is the time for concerted action in the establishing of our city as an im-portant seaport on the Pacific coast, Action has been taken by the city government, creating a harbor department, and the writer, who has been placed in

end the writer, who has been placed in in command of General Villa in Northern charge, is desirous of accomplishing the actual securing of traffic to and from this port. The question of tonnage offered, either to or from, would seem to solve definitely this problem and gain for administration officials are uncertain the transferation. actual securing of traffic to and from this port. The question of tonnage us recognition by the transportation companies.

the approximate tonnage, handled by preparations, it is admitted, have a sinister aspect.

You, in the past, via rail and water ter aspect.

Paul Fuller, who as a personal reproved to the preparation of the preparation of the past, vol. 1. routes, to and from the Atlanuc sea-

land and other cast bay cities, on a parity had ween given by Villa. with San Francisco, and it would be my am to hurry the early completion of derstood, will not relax its effort to prevent the extension of the with San Francisco, and it would be my and the extension of same to meet the 100. increased demands which would, of necessity, arise.

service of a steamship line between the San Francisco went ten rounds to a Atlantic coast and Oakland, a foregone draw here last night. Eratton won conclusion provided proper steps be over Charlie Givens in the fifth round, taken—would you not be inclined to cooperate by indicating preference for such steamship line? Any and all such suggestions which

you may believe will aid in working out, a general plan for making our city such a recognized Pacific coast terminal port, will be welcome. The enclosed form is sent with the idea

of facilitating an early response. Earnestly soliciting your hearty coperation in this work. I am, Yours very truly, W. W. KEITH.

OAKLAND MAENNERCHOR TO GIVE EXCURSION

The Oakland Maennerchor, the big Ger-man singing society of this side of the man singing society of this side of the bay, will give a grand excursion and picnic at Redwood Canyon via the Oaksland-Antloch Railread Sunday August 23. The officers of this society, H. C. Brecht, president: Charles Falke, vice-president: and William Holtkamp, manager, are making claborate preparations for the affair and a big attendance is assured. The special guests of the occusion will be the prominent candidates for the county offices, including M. J. Kelly, Frank Barnet, C. F. Horner, John P. Cook, George E. Gross, G. W. Bacon, E. F. Garrison, W. H. L. Hynes, Henry F. Vogt, J. B. Barber, Judge Smith, Judge Samuels, Judge J. C. Quinn, Ben O. Johnson, Constable Morris Lane, Constable H. T. Hempstead, and all other candidates who desire to attend.

A special feature of the occasion will be a big tug-of-war between teams representited and all of the constants.

be a big tug-of-war between teams representing candidates for the different offices. One of the matches will be between teams representing Sherif Frank Barnet and Ben O. Johnson A second match will be between teams representing County Clerk Cook and George E Gross. A third match will be between teams representing County Auditor Gar-rison and Henry F. Vogt. An invitation has been extended to An invitation has been extended to Oakland Verein Eintracht and Wells Fargo Company's employes, who are to the extended to the company's employees.

The excursion train will leave the Cakland-Antioch depot. Fortieth and Shafter avenue, Sunday morning at 9:50 o'clock.

RESTORED TO COMPETENCY.
Mrs. Minnie Dahl Gilmore Tyson, divorced wife of Mitchell Tyson, pilot and shipowner, has been restored to competency in handling her affairs. She appeared before Superior Judge Waste to-day and had the guardianship papers that were issued to her sister. Mrs Grace

tional divorce in which Tyson testified that his wife represented three adopted cide at the foot of Broadway, and was then committed to Agnews Asylum, from which she was recently released. husband pays ner \$70 per month for supSAYS BRYAN

Harbor Manager Receives Fav- | Deems Mexican Situation Very Favorable and Hopes for Peace Era.

Harbor Manager W. W. Kelth, has under way negotiations with a view to having Oakland made a terminal for steamship lines between the Atlantic and Tacine coast, in the Tonning Coast, and has received favorable answers from progress and prosperity."

Segretary Bryan said recognition of the

CARBAJAL LEAVES MEXICO.
VERA CRUZ, Aug. 20.—Francisco Carbetel the ex-provisional president of

aboard the steamer Mexico. Senor Cas and will seek admission to the American

"Several of the steamship lines oper-last come to understand the true pur-pose of the Constitutionalists was to give a government for all the people and not

He assured the populace that the revo-lution was over and that the Constitu-tionalists had no desire to wreak petty vengeance on the members of the oppo-site party. He said, however, that the new government would punish all persons guilty of crimes against the state with stern justice, but only after a fair trial. The president called on the people to support the new retime and to aid him to bring back peace and prosperity to Mexico
DELIVER CITY'S KEYS.

It was near noon when General Car-ranza, mounted on a superb horse and accompanied by his staff and the generals of the northwest, the central and the northeast division of the Constitutionalist

President Madero dropped at that very spot on the fateful 9th of February, 1913, the date of the Huerta-Diaz uprusing.

Passing down the Avenida San Francisco the crowds gave the new president a continuous ovation.

A few minutes after he entered the National Palsca he appeared on the late.

can be done within the next few months A few minutes after he entered the and will be ready for business by the lime the negotiations now pending are carried to a successful conclusion."

The letters sent out by Keith to local shippers is as follows:

The Pursume Course to the part of the passed in review before the new executive, a band of 200 pieces massed in the greater was analytic relation magnitude. in the square meanwhile playing martial airs. The day was a holiday and all places of business were closed.

VILLA'S TROOPS INCREASE.
WASHINGTON. Aug. 21.—Official reports to the Washington Government yesterday estimated the number of thousand in command of General Villa in Northern

companies.

Information is therefore desired as to to begin a counter revolution, but his resentative of President Wilson went to

board and eastern states. Also, estimate of tennage to be handled by you in the future. Same will move no doubt, via steamship line, due to suggested liberal rate reductions via the Panama Canal.

The securing of a steamship line, making the results are stillings to and from Oaking the Panama Care intimations however, that except for a statement from Villa as to the reason for his dissatisfaction with what he terms Carranza's ingratitude toing regular sailings to and from Oak- wards him. Fuller has no more definite land, would mean the placing of Oak- assurances, it is said, than previously

> FIGHT TO DRAW. STOCKTON, Aug. 21.-Johnny Su-

In the event of securing such regular denberg of Omaha and Dude Clark of the referee stopping the contest.

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FRIENDS GATHER FOR

A surprise was given to George N.

Gray at his residence, 1546 Seventeenth

avenue. East Oakland, last night in

honor of his Thirty-fourth birthday.

After card games and refreshments,
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henken, also of East

Oakland, introduced the tango and sev-

Berkeley Office, 2011 Shattuck Av., 680 Market St., Chronicle Bldg., S. F. Phone Sutter 310, 95 Market St., Phone Kearny 142.

PEACE DISTURBERS IN BIRTHDAY SURPRISE TOILS OF PATROLMEN Ernest Coffin and Peter Panpana were

arrested yesterday at Idora Park for disturbing the peace. They were taken in turbing the peace. They were taken in charge by Officer Degelmen and Special Policeman Love. The two will be given a preliminary hearing in Judge Samuels' court this morning.

Grover Lower, a stenographer, was arrested by Officers M. Emigh and Palton and booked on the charges of drunkenness.

Oakland, introduced the tango and several other new steps.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kaul also gave several word and musical selections.

Recitations were given by Mr. and Mrs. In De Graff.

Those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. of the Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. of the Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. ond Mrs. H. Roseberry, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. ond Mrs. H. Roseberry, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Water-DeGraff Mr. and Mrs. P. Friedman Mr. man

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ALAMEDA

DANGER OF

President Threatens Extinguishment of Organizations of Poor Scholars.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Aug

in danger of losing their official existence because of poor scholarshp. President Benjamin Ide Wheeler is authority for the statement. He has refused to di-vulge the names of the five, but declares the members thereof are aware of their reri!

the members thereof are are a peril.

As a result of the president's statement, the campus was agog today with discussion and surmises as to the possible identity of the fraternities with the poor records. Several semesters ago was instituted at the university by Professor O. D. Washburn, then dean of the lower division, the professor of the semesters ago was instituted at the university by Professor of the semesters ago was instituted at the university by Professor of the semesters ago was instituted at the university by Professor of the semesters ago was instituted at the university by Professor of the semesters ago was instituted at the university by Professor of the semesters ago was instituted at the university by Professor of the semesters ago was instituted at the university by Professor of the semesters ago was instituted at the university by Professor of the semesters ago was instituted at the university by Professor of the semesters ago was instituted at the university by Professor of the semesters ago was instituted at the university by Professor of the semesters ago was instituted at the university by Professor of the semesters ago was instituted at the university by Professor of the semesters ago was instituted at the university by Professor of the semesters ago was instituted at the university by Professor of the semesters ago was instituted at the university by Professor of the semesters ago was instituted at the university by Professor of the semesters ago was instituted at the university by Professor of the semesters ago was instituted at the university by Professor of the semesters ago was instituted at the university by Professor of the semesters ago was instituted at the university by Professor of the semester of the semeste derision, the selection of the scholars in each fraternity, sorority and house

These standings have always been given by themselves and without the names of the organization involved attached. For the most part there has been a steady betterment in the standings of almost all the organizations, those lower in the list co-operating with Professor Washburn to bring their marks up to par.

In the case of the five fraternities involved, however, there has been no such improvement. In fact, it is stated that at least three of the five have fallen lower and lower in scholarship ranking each semester, and have made apparently no effort to retrieve the lost ground.

NO HELP WITHIN.

President Wheeler is convinced that the fraternities involved are of such a character that better scholarship is unlikely so long as the members continue in the organization. He believes that abolishment of the local chapters of the five fraternities would permit the individual students a better opportunity for advancement. His remarks on the matter were addressed to a gathering of freshmen students, to whom he said:

"There are five fraternities in our community of whom I have come almost to despair. Their scholarship marks have been falling steadily lower, semester by semester, and efforts to impress them with the necessity for improvement have seemed vain. When the students agreed to the publication of their average markings by organizations, it was stipulated NO HELP WITHIN.

to the publication of their average markings by organizations, it was stipulated that the trie tree to be done anonymously. So I am not at liberty to name these five, as I should like to do.

"I shall expect from these fraternities during this semester either that they raise their scholarship average to par, or that they themselves apply to their national organizations for revocation of their charters. I should be able to accomplish this disorganization by myself applying for the canceling of their charters, but I should prefer to have the action come from the fraternities themselves."

During the time that the markings have

ART STUDENTS ELECT

meeting for the term. The following oficers were elected:

Am. McDermid, president; Emily Nor,
vice-president; Mabel Whitmore, secre-

at-arms.

The matter of furnishing the clubroom and the appointment of various committees occupied the attention of the club-The reception to the incoming students cablegram from London. It should have was given on the preceding evening, and cablegram from London. It should have

W. C. T. U. HEAR REPORTS W. C. T. U. HEAR REPORTS.
BERKELEY, Aug. 21.—W. C. T. U. at its meeting this week heard from various committee chairmen reports of the progress of work under their control. Mrs. E. Muesselman spoke of the recent Pacific Grove congress of reform and Mrs. 5. J. Hill of the "Young Crusaders' work while the progress of the California "dry" movement in the South was sketched by Mrs. Jamie Ridgway. Among others reporting were Mrs. Martha Bunked by Mrs. Jamie Ridgway. Among others reporting were Mrs. Martha Bunker, Mrs. Nellie Blessing Eyster. Mrs. S. L. Hail, Mrs. J. L. Pendicton, Mrs. L. P. Williams, Miss Mary Elder and Mrs. H. B. Johnson. Mrs. S. B. Perry presided.

RASH DISFIGURED CHILD'S FACE

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San Martin, Cal.—"I used Cuticura Scap and Ointment on my child's face for a bad rash, also on his scaip which was very scaly. The rash disfigured him for the time being. It itched and caused the child to scratch it. He also had an eruption on his scalp. When putting him to bed I would wash his face and easip with Cutions Boan and then use the Cuticura Cintment. He slept well after the treatment and there were no signs of the eruption after a few months." (Signed) Mrs. I. E. Clark, May 14, 1914.

ECZEMA OVER ARM AND HAND

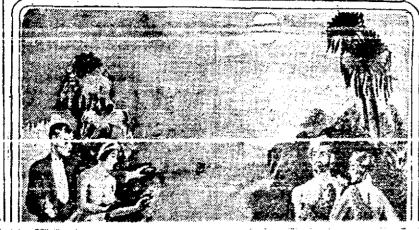
522 S. Topeka St., Wichita, Kan,-"The a mest commenced in my nesd and west up say arms and swelled dreadfully. It came as fine pimples and then became a crust over my arm and band. It itched and burned so that it kept me awake at night. I just suffered with the burning and itching

"Them a friend told me to get Cuticura Boos and Cintment and use them freely. I washed with the Cuticura Scop and then used the Cuttorra Ointment and in a week I sook see it was doing no good. I sook maid and the dry side off my hand and

not been bothered since." (Signed) Mrs. M. P. Wood, Jac. 26, 1914.

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U. C. PAPER IS PARISIAN BOTH STYLE AND POLITICS





UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Aug. 21.—Those naughty college boys have

issue of the college josh magazine. "The

lothes on the figures in their cartoons.

Although this is called the war number,

it approaches in its riskiness the recently

issued "rough" number, and the campus

has been gasping since it arrived there

for sale this morning.

What the faculty will say about the issue remains to be seen. The men stu-

dents of the university say it is "some

classy," while the women students have

pronounced it very bold. One of the chie

cartoons displays on one side Adam and

Eve, and on the other a pair of modern

tango dancers. Beneath, the shade of

Another cartoon of a heach girl in dar-ing costume is accompanied by a peem, the last stanza of which is as follows:

"But girls upon the ocean shore,

number, there appear several cartoons

toast, "Soak der Kaiser," and in the car-

ALAMEDA, Aug. 21.—A grass fire on the Conen property, on Central avenue, opposite Grave street, called Chemical No.

evening at 6:48 o'clock. No damage was

CLUB TO MEET.
RICHMOND Aug. 21. — Mrs. F. A.
Zimmerman, president of the Richmond

Club, has about decided to call the first

meeting after vacation for Monday, Au-

gust 31. in the library. The members do not expect to occupy the new clubhouse

MOOSE GIVE PARTY.

RICHMOND, Aug. 21. - The Moose Lodge whist party was held last even-ing in Moose Hall. A committee con-sisting of C. F. Donnelly, R. H. Curry

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Genuine Spring Lamb Legs,

Genuine Spring Lamb Fore

ticle at the bottom price.

by the food trust.

T. Davis planned the affair.

before Hecomber 1.

Show even more A wish to stamp eternally Upon the passing memory Their undisguised identity." In keeping with the war motif of the

Eve is asking her spouse:
"Adam, don't you want to get her



— HOW CAH PEOPLE GOSSI ABOUT US WHEN YOU'RE SO PLAINLY GIVING ME THE GOLD WAIT TILL THE SUN COMES

TWO DRAWINGS FROM THE

Parents to Greet Miss Esther number, there appear several cartoons and jokes. In one is proposed a modern Church Upon Arrival in New York.

the giftle gie us, to see ourselves as oth-Mr. and Mrs. Lin S. Church will leave ers see us." During the time that the markings have been kept, there has been a constant riverally between fraternities and house clubs to attain the highest standings, and the lead has fluctuated between the two-The bottom of the list has, however, been constantly occupied by fraternities, none of the house clubs falling noticeably below standard.

Mr. and Bills.

All Bills.

In another joke the Ringling Brothers are quoted as wiring to Europe, "Save tast wo Germans—price no object."

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OFFICERS FOR TERM A Hawkins and Miss Sidney Hawkins of San Francisco on the return voyage. BERKELEY, Aug. 21.—The student they were in the party that toured the body of the California School of Arts and Crafts held yesterday afternoon its first where Miss Church had planned to meeting for the term. The following of spend two years studying music. The war caused them to leave Berlin and they reached London several weeks ago. uncertain financial conditions tary: Virginia Elisworth, treasurer, and Verna Himes and C. B. Wolfe, sergenatabroad have caused much inconvenience to Americans, who are dependent on letters of credit or drafts. Knowing this, Mr. Church sent his daughter money for her return to America, on receipt of her-Verrue, which concluded with a dance.

Refreshments were rerved later in the evening under the Circution of Miss Emily Nor.

The decoration of the hall in green and Opportunity to sail with friends. Nor.

The decoration of the hall in green and opportunity to sail with friends. On recording was in the hands of Miss Carrie Goodrich and Miss Elsie Pilkington.

The glumni and faculty attended the party and the evening passed off most ter on the steamer's arrival. They will pleasenth. return at once to California.

HOLDUPS ACTIVE DURING EARLY MORNING IN S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21. - There were several toldups and robberies com-mitted early this morning. In one of the crimes the robbers consisted of two white men and a Chinese. This is the first time that such a combination has been reported. Adolph Fornel, a sallor, was charged

with robbery after he is alleged to have sisting held up Thomas Olsen on Third street and A. and robbed him of \$5.
On complaint of John Staleta, who lives at the Prescott House, 611 Pacific street. Arthur Bayles was taken into street. Arthur Bayles was taken into custody by Officer Pougherty and broked for attempted grand larvery. Scalela says he caught Bayles with his hand in coat proket.

I. Hoeews, manager of Soki's res-taurant, Post and Buchanan streets, was the victim of the two white men and the Chinese. The trio held him up at Sacramento and Stockton streets and ck \$15 and his watch.
The only violence attempted in any of

the robberies occurred in the holding of John Reagan, who lives at the Rich hotel. Third and Harrison streets. Two men stopped him at the point of a gun at Eighth and Minsion streets, took \$75 from his pocket and struck him in the face. He went to the Central Emer-gency hospital for treatment.

ALAMEDAN QUIETLY WEDDED.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 21.—Without announcing his plans to his friends in this city, Alfred Wold, manager of a Fark street shoe store, went to San Francisco Monday last and was wedded to Mrs. Nellie A. Eisenhart of North Dakota. The couple is now honeymooning in Southern Callfornia. Mr. and Mrs. Wold wil reside on Variables avenue upon their return. The ALAMEDAN QUIETLY WEDDED. bride had been the guest of friends in ameda for some time prior to the wei-

ARRESTED FOR BATTERY. Allahrida, Aug. 21.—P. C. Hubbell, harged with battery by Belle Camara, was arrested yesterday and is now out on 150 ball. Hubbell, it is claimed, struck the complainant during a dispute. He resides at 1531 Stanton street. Hubbell was recently arrested here on a charge of failure to provide, filed by his wife in Oakland. He was given his freedom on

ERECTING NEW TANKS.

RICHMOND, Aug. 21.—With a complete staff of men at work the erection of the 15 new tanks on the Standard Oil tank farm beyond San Pable are

the scaffolding in the air for a half dozen of the tanks, while others are far enough advanced for the riveters. ADOPT PLANS FOR SCHOOL. RICHMOND, Aug. 21.—Contractors and ulbiers are interested in tonight's bull-lers are interested in tonight's meeting of the school board for plans of \$50,000 school building to be erected. Main street near Twenty-third, will be formally adopted and bids will be

er to Be One of Speakers in the Series.

the Present Military Situation," Dr. David P. Barrows, professor of political science.

Tuesday evening, August 25—"The War and the Working Classes," Professor Ira B. Gross, department of political science.

Friday evening, August 28—The War and Civilization," Dr. I. W. Howerth, professor of education and director of university extension.

Tuesday evening, September 1—"The Main Factors in the Outbreak of the War," President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Friday evening, September 4—"The Trocause Pictures of the European War Lyon the Human Stock," Professor C. A. Kcfoid, department of zoology.

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Refold, department of zoology.
Tuesday evening, September Professor chology and the War Spirit, Professor G. M. Stratton, professor of psychology.
The next lecture in the series will be given next Tuesday, August 25, by Professor Ira B. Cross of the department of economics. He will speak on the subject, "War and the Working Classes."
The remaining lectures of the course are as follows:
Friday evening, August 28—"War and gone and done it again—got out another Pelican," and forgot to put most of the

as follows:
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Tuesday evening. September 8—"Psychology and the War Spirit," Professor G. M. Stratton, professor of psychology.

ALAMEDA BELLE WILL WED SEATTLE RESIDENT

ALAMEDA, Aug. 21.—Plans are being street or East Eighteenth street will be made by Miss Eudora Neil Jamieson, daughter of J. C. and the late Mrs. Jamieson of this city, to leave Sunday for the official announcement of the commitses of the first of the street leading into Oakland. The chauffeur, Norman Brown, who drives for the Morton Auto Delivery company of this city, the police say is also to be charged with kidnaping.

Miss Jamieson and Schmidt are to pleft their troth at a simple ceremony, along the free and to the Hotel Oakland, or street and to the Hotel Oakland, or along the first troth at a simple ceremony, along East Eighteenth street are step the fight with her to the Garden City last might. The chauffeur, Norman Brown, who drives for the Morton Auto Delivery Company of this city, the police say is also to be charged with kidnaping. Warrants were sworn out by Detective Manuel de la Guerra against Bozelle Charging assault to murder and kidnaphing. Police Judge Crist fixed the bond at \$10,000. The chauffeur. Norman Brown, was charged with kidnaping. The assault to murder charge will be placed next week, following the the chauffeur, Norman Brown, was charged with kidnaping. Warrants were sworn out by Detective Manuel de la Guerra against Bozelle charging assault to murder and kidnaphing. The will be altered by along East Eighteenth street are to be a committed who drives for the Morton Auto Delivery Company of this city, the police say is also to be charged with kidnaping. Warrants were sworn out by Detective Manuel de la Guerra against Bozelle charging assault to murder and kidnaphing. The will be altered by along the first trouble and the place of the Morton Auto Delivery Company of this city, the police say is also to be charged with kidnaping. Warrants were sworn out by Detective Manuel de la Guerra against Bozelle Charging assault to murder along the charging assault to murder and kidnaphing. The place of the bord of the lake, and to the Hotel Oakland, or along the charging assault to murder charge toon the German Emperor, whip in hand, is shown before a mirror, while beneath is the Burns line, "Wad but some power

CITY CLUB TO HEAR TALK ON CIVIC PROGRESS

PYTHIAN KNIGHTS TO CRUISE.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 21.—Members of the local lodge of the Knights of Pythias are local lodge of the Knights of Pythias are to cruise to Angel Island, Sunday, in the yachts of the Aeolian Club and will enjoy an oyster feed. The yachts will go to key Route mole tomorrow night, and a committee, headed by Professor William will be boarded by the lodge members Sunday morning. Ex-Commedora Jones will be in charge of the excursion.

On "Civic Progress in England and Germany."

A business session of the club will be last night. The following the considered. The club has just issued a bulletin dealing with immigration and containing the report which was made by a committee, headed by Professor William will be boarded by the lodge members. Frederick Eade, on "The Panama Canal and Resulting Immigration Problems in the West."

2. Military:

3. Military:

3. Military:

FUNERAL FOR PIONEER. ALAMEDA, Aug. 31.—Funeral services were held this morning for Mrs. Rosalie Didler at her home, 2306 Clement avenue, and later at St. Joseph's church. Mrs. Didler was a pioneer resident of this city. She was the widow of Jules 1995. ALAMEDA PASSES AWAY

Tucker, a resident of Alameda for twenty-five years, passed away at her home. 2312 Buena Vista avenue, this morning. Mrs. Tucker, who was 50 years of age, was the wife of Ira N. Tucker and mother of Mrs. Charles Hitchcook, Mrs. Fred Perryman and Miss Grace Tucker. Deceased was a and ans trace layer Dean, Miss Anna sister of Mrs. Joyce Dean, Miss Anna Heiges, Dr. Lawrence Heiges and Raymond and Benjamin Heiges.

The funeral will be heid Monday morning from the chapel of James Fowler. ing from the chapel of James Fowler, claco asking a match between Company Rev. F. K. Baker will preside at the serv- H and a picked team of the best shots

POLICE FAIL TO FIND MISSING ALAMEDA MAN

ALAMEDA, Aug. 21.—Nothing has been heard from Charles Schneider, the Park street merchant, who disappeared last Sunday afternoon at Leona heights. The police have been searching for the missing mill but have oblined no one as to his whereafouts. The hills about Leona have been searched, but without avail. Schneider went to Leona with his wife, any of its men in it and she went home alone, he stating that he would return later. He has not been SAN FANDRO A

WOMEN'S FAIR AUXILIARY. WOMEN'S FAIR AUXILIARY.

ALAMETA, Aug. Th.—Tomogrow is the day set for a visit to the Panama-Pacific exposition by the members of the abuneda (County Women's Auxiliary to the women's Board, quite a contingent going from this side. Mrs. W. C. Posey is the country chairman, with five assistants, one of which is Mrs. P. S. Teller of this city from his faller. R. W. Graziliary to the women's five abunents of the abunent of the country chairman, with five assistants, one of which is Mrs. P. S. Teller of this city from his faller. R. W. Graziliary to the women's fifteen or more representative women to did in obtaining members of the organization. The funds obtained from the members are the first of the country. He reached Zurich, Switzer built in the fall of the present war began, intending to go to be fellowed in a cloud of smoke.

NAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 21.—"All safe in a cloud of smoke.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 21.—"All safe bezelle was arrested about two hours after he kidnaped Miss Broadhurst at the home of his father, at 502 South Sixth street. San Jose, He was charged the home of his father, at 502 South Sixth street. San Jose, He was charged with he need to the high Sierras, has returned home. The time of the stay at the mountain result was spent in motor trips home. The time of the said rimps and entered to the said service was spent in motor trips with kidnaping. The driver of the car, which was also arrested and is left. Will he asked from the members and success and transpared plan, and that they will be used to furnish and maintain the California had after the war was in procress, and will give the members and guests entree to the scanner, and will give the members and guests entree to the scanner, and will give the members and success and transpared plan, and that they were on their way to Salinas to get marked about two hours. The home of the said hey stay to the said they stopped in a cloud of smoke.

Bozelle was arrested about two hours who had stepred miss Broadhurst at the home of his father, at 502 South liant hall will be given, probably n Octo-ber, when the members of the committee

LUNCHEON AT SUMMER HOME. ALAMEDA, Aug. 21.-Mrs. Charles Lut-Alameda, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Coaries Lut-1
key, formerly of this City, was hostess at
a function given this week at her summer home at Larkspur. Marin county.
Many of her guests were from the east
side of the bay.
Included among the guests were Meslover, Jack Day is driving his father's der her if she did not marry him.

Forstner, Mrs. Janes of San Francisco, allowed to marry when confronted by Dr (Mrs.) George H. Derrick, Mrs. L. Mrs. Tucker and she said she favored the McDonald, Miss Veta Derrick of Oakland step and would try to get the girl's and Mrs. L. D. Webb of Larkspur, with father to agree.



TO START TONIGHT OVER EMBANKMENT

President Benjamin Ide Wheel- Driver, Returning With Body of Electrocuted Youth, Sustains Painful Injuries.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Aug. 21.—While returning to this city, yesterday, from San Rafael. The first lecture in the series on the Lucopean war, to be given by the extension department of the university, will be delivered this evening at the First Congregational church in Oakland, by Professor David P. Barrows. The lecture, like all in the series, will be open free to the public. The complete schedule contains an address by President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, and is as follows:

ALAMEDA, Aug. 21.—While returning to this city, yesterday, from San Rafael, which is city, yesterday.

Committee to Officially Decide Upon Street Leading Into Oakland.

The Oakland terminal of the Lincoln Highway, transcontinental road from New York to the Panama-Pacific Expo-sition, is being officially decided today.

Thomas Schleuter Dineard Orinaida, Miss Breadhurst and was Frank Dimond, Al Oakes, A. L. Force right ankle by Bozelle, and W. E. Harvent. through the house firing off

CRACK RIFLEMEN HOLD

Vaudevillan Impersonations, Drummer" Joe Meredith

Director, Sergeant Stein 9. Exit March, "Guard Mount"..... Orenestra
The crack marksroom of the company
have defeated oil the other National Guard shooting teams they have opposed and also private teams and have now challenged the regulars. Captain J. J. Borree has communicated with the Pre-sidio army headquarters in San Franthis year. Eight men were picked to go on the

SAN LEANDRO MAN IS

Florence, home, while the girl's youthful San Jose, Bozelle had threatened to murdames Percy Windiam, I. C. Patemann, automobile over the trail to Selma, actions of the Combannament of th companied by City Marshal E. E. Wright GIRLS SWIM BAY TO Both children went and hegred to be

> step and would try to get the girl's San Diego bay in two hours and twenty father to agree. CHURCH HOLDS BAZAAR

Infant Frightfully **Burned About Legs** Handling Matches

BERKELEY, Aug. 21,-Playing with matches in the front yard of her parents' home, the 11/2-yearold daughter of Mrs. F. H. Newton of 3032 Tremont street set fire to her clothing and was so severely burned about her legs that for a while it was feared her burns might prove fatal. Dr. Robert Rector, who attended the baby, now believes that she will sur-

Where the child secured the matches Mrs. Newton is unable to explain. The mother was at work in her home, having placed the child in a chair on the front lawn. Suddenly she heard the baby

front door, was horrified to find the child's clothing a mass of ilames.

The mother snatched the child from its chair, from which it had been unable to climb of its own accord, and succeeded in smothering the flames. Dr. Hector was called and found the child's legs and the lower part of its body covered with severe burns.

'STONE AGE' LOVE

Youthful Lover Kidnaps Maiden and Finally Lands in Toils of Police.

The good roads committee of the Com-mercial Club, under the leadership of Bozelle, the son of Nathan O. Bozelle, a State Consul Joseph E. Caine of the prominent San Jose merchant, was Lincoln Highway Association started this charged by the police today with assault morning in two automobiles to finally with attempt to commit murder and kidmap out the route. The principal point maping as a result of his sensational being decided is whether East Twelfth selzure of Miss Sadie Broadhurst and his street or East Eighteenth street will be flight with her to the Garden City last the street leading into Oakland, and night. The chauffeur, Norman Brown.

land over the Harrison boulevard. Both routes are being gone over today, street conditions noted, measurements of distance made and other details decided on. Doctor Hawkins of 70 Baker street, Miss Jamieson is a well-known resident of Alameda. Her parents came to this city many years ago and Mrs. Jamieson was prominent in the affairs of the First Congregational church.

The committee men leaving on the trip where the kidnaping occurred. Miss McConfict and the contact at the university believes is the contact at the university believes is the contact at the university believes is the contact at the university farm with other progressive men, readers in their teams of the progressive men, readers in the progressive men, rea

set night.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—Following chards, and the unequaled equipment for the following program was carried an evening call with a revolver, an author study of irrigation practice and the The following prosess:

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"STONE AGE" COURTSHIP. The "Stone Age" courtship attempt ocamong the regular troops.

In the last shoot the Hayward Rifls and Revolver Club. Company H. won by 52 points. Sergeant Earl France. Ins. 70 Baker street. San Francisco, where
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She told the police that on the way to

ESTABLISH NEW RECORD gllowed to marry when confronted by CORONADO, Aug. 21.—Swimming across

spectacular water feats at Coronado. HAYWARD. Aug. 21.—An all day sale. The Misses Katherine, Elizabeth and of cooked food will be held tomorrow by Elinore Welss, daughters of Harry Wsise, or chosed 1000 will be held tomorrow by the Trinity Guild of the Episcopal church in the Civic Center hall. The food has been prepared by the momen of the Guild swimming champions and the fashionable who headed by the president, Mrs. Hamilton Lee, will assist in the sale.

The food has been prepared by the momen of the Guild swimming champions and the fashionable who have been paying as high as a guilea a jar for "special bleach" from beauty specialists, soon recognize that excited over their accomplishments.

||COLLEGE WORK FOR FARMERS OF STATE

Short Courses at University Farm Better Planned Than Ever.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Aug. 21.—To help the practical farmer to raise more to the acro and to make more money is the object of the "Farmers' Short Courses" which the University of California has now announced for this fall. Farmers and their wives from all over California will gather at the University Farm at Davis from October 5 to November 14. There will be separate short courses in agriculture, in dairy manufactures in hardward and in hardward and in hardward in ha

If a dairyman can increase his dairy production 5 per cent, if a farmer can increase his yield of bariey two bushels an acre, if a rancher can save just one horse by what he learns of veterinary practice, then, says the university, he will be amply repaid for the time and expense of his six-weeks' short course at the university farm. Here are some of the things that will be

taught:
To Judge Ilvestock.
To immunize hogs, so that swine
may be protected against heg cholera. which yearly causes California hun-dreds of thousands of dollars of un-

which yearly causes California hundreds of thousands of dollars of unnecessary loss.

To test milk, so that the 'boarder' cows, which produce less value in butterfat than the value of their feed, may be removed from the hard.

To make the highest quality of butter, cheese, and ice cream—the supply of competent men to operate creamerles is not equal to the demand.

To bud and graft, so that the fruitgrower may produce and modify his own plants as he may desire.

To mix and use insecticides and fungicides and to fight pests by spraying, fumigating, etc.

To plant and care for citrus and deciduous orchards.

To pickle olives,

To hatch, rear, feed, breed, and care for fowls, grow their feed, and build poultry-yard equipment.

To keep farm accounts, so that it may be plain where is the gain and where the loss in different farm operations.

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erations.

To build irrigation equipment.

To perform aimple surgical operations on farm animals.

To care for farm machinery.

WORK FULLY PLANNED.

The farmer who wanted to avail himself of all the opportunities offered would need to come to the short courses every year for three or four years. However, the 293 lectures and 258 practical exercises to be given during the short courses, between October 5 and November 14, have this year been planned in complete detail, so that the farmer may answ the exact day and hour of each of these demonstrations and avail himself of exactly what he wants. Ar announcement containing this complete schedule for this year's short courses will be sent to anyone who writes to the college of agriculture at Berkeley.

Not the least of the benefits of these short courses, the university believes is the contact at the university believes is the contact at the university believes in their respective communities, who have left their business for a short time to acquire new ideas. To care for farm machinery.

through the house firing off his revolver.

Young Bozelle is only 18, and it may be that on his arrival he will be transferred to the juvenile detention home. Miss McDonald is expected to swear out the warrant, but in the event that she cannot leave home the police officers.

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Another advantage is the opportunity of seeing the splendid equipment of the university farm, the herd of 200 Holstein-Frieslans, Jersey, Guernseys, Aryshires, Herefords. Short Horns, and Aberdeen Angus; the flocks of Shropsire, liampshire, Southdown, Cotswood, and Merino cannot leave home the police officers. Fred Faust is the editor of "The Pelican" this year, while Senjamin Knapp is the business manager. C. H. Robinson is art manager and the staff includes generally a number of prominent universely men and women.

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ARRANGE FOR DANCE

ALAMEDA, Aug. 21.—Preparations are being made by the secretaries of the var-ious state associations in this city for an All-States buil to be held in the Colonial ballroom of the St. Francis, the evening of September 12. This will be one of the most brilliant assemblages of the early season. Fancy feature dancing, as well as the picturesque dances of years gone by will be given. All residents of Alameda are invited to attend the affair.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

Ting entered the competition last times. Rushing upstairs, he found the company agreed not to enter girl, seized her and rushed her downstairs its men in the contest for the to a waiting automobile. Mrs. McDonald, remonstrating, was shot in the ankle.

EANDRO MAN IS

The girl's screams awoke the neighborhood. In the meantime the machine was gotten under way and disappeared in a cloud of smoke.

**RUSHEDA, Aug. 21.—Miss Lerdie Dennis and Dr. Cecil Dennis left Sunday for San Andreas, Calarcas countr, where they are mests of Judge and Mrs. Ira Hill Reed, the former the borhood. In the meantime the machine return will leave humediately for Emmanuel reach, on the Eel river. Mendodiae country of the borhood in a cloud of smoke.

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SAN LEANDRO, Aug. II.—U. C. Harlan, who has been visiting his sisters. Miss Beile Harlan and Mrs. M. Henry, bere has returned home to Santa Barlan.

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AN FXCELLENT Jap laundry bow wants work, washing, ironing by the day Merritt 2523, or write to Ben, 1208 E 12th of E Oakland. ASST, bookkeeper, can operate typewrite wishes office work in established firm best refs.; aged 20. 2013 Franklin. BY young married man as grocery clerk or delivery man; best refs.; 6 years last position, or will accept work of any kind. Box 11941, Tribune.

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CHAUFFEUR and mechanic; drive car or truck; all repairs; go anywhere; reference Box 4646. Tribune. CHAUFFEUR and mechanic; know city thoroughly; wish nosition, city or tour-ing, local refs. Phone Merritt 1963,

EXPERIENCED driver wants work on butcher magen; good references. 680 82d st.; Piedment 5281. JAPANESE man and wife wish positions; man as cook, wife as waitress; all kinds of work. Phone Alameda 1661.

JIPANESE good cook, wants situation ne schoolooy in small family. Box 4561, Tribune. JAPANESE hav wants house-cleaning by the day. Phone Merritt 5603, after 6 p. m.; H. Tom.

JAPANESE boy wishes position as butler. \$10 Webster st. Oakland; phone Lakeside 3371; Tommy. JAPANESE boy wants position to do cooking and housework. Phone Oak-land \$775

MAN and wife wish to take charge of kitchen: both good meat and pastry cooks; city or country hotel; best of references. Box 11955, Tribune. OFFICE man and shipping clerk, 43, experienced, operates typewriter, knowledge of bookkerping les res any kind of work. Box 4524 Tribune.

SCHOOL DOY, Juranese, wishes position in Oakland or Reckeley; industrious, obliging. Phone Leteside 1737, Sakura. WANTED - Auto wasting and general housework by Japanese in private fam-ily experienced repairer and driver. Address 712 Franklin; phone Lakeside

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SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

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A GOOD, strong young woman wants Prusework and cooking at \$55 or \$45. No co. those Caklar 7 2003 A NEAT housekeeper and good cook wishes position in small ad it family: sleep home. Box 12628, Tribune.

best references, some nights, A VERY good reliable yours woman write work in small family \$25 or 39. Oakland \$288. A NEAT, reliable colered woman would st.: phone Oakland 4747.

AN experience," child's nurse wants nosition, city or country; some upstairs work if desired; \$30-\$35. Oakland 737. FOUNG lady would like to learn of fice work; good typist. Merritt 3278.

A YOUNG women wants work by hour or day. 1170 45th ave. Melrose, Oak. BRIGHT young girl wants position as child's nurse, or to assist in small fam-Hy: \$20-\$25. Phone Oakiand 737. DRESSMAKING and plain sewing: onepiece dresses, fancy suits a specialty; terms moderate. Phone Oakland 6438.

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DRESSMAKER-A specialty of remodeling; moderate. Oak. 5182; \$25 Isabella. EXPER, girl wishes position as second girl in private family; good ref. Box

EXPER private telephone exchange operator and general office work would like position; best ref. Box 4642, Trib EXPERIENCED young lady stenographer desires position; both high school and desires position; both high school and college grad. 492 Stow ave.; Mer. 4167. XPERIENCED infant's nurse wants position. Phone Merritt 3267.

FIRST-CLASS Swedish girl wants cooking and nousework in tanning, 1835 to erence; \$40. Oakland 737. FIRST-CLASS dressmaker and remodel

ing at home, or engagements; per day \$2.25; experienced fitter. Merritt 3117 FINE young lady. Spanish, wishes permanent office pos., or office assistant in doctor's office. Box 4650, Tribune.

work and cooking; ref. Box 4511, 1710-

GERMAN woman wishes any kind o work or cooking. Phone Oak, 7433. HOUSEKLEPER position wanted by young emedish woman; best of eastern refs. Box 11985, Tribune. JAPANESE woman wants position in family as domestic worker, whole day or half day in a. m. Oakland \$207. JAPANESE girl wants position as school girl, near Moss ave. Phone Pledmont

JAPANESE girl wants position as cook and house cleaner. Merritt 1673. MILINER wishes position as saleslady; willing to spend spare time in workroom. Box 12003, Tribune.

NEAT young colored girl wishes plain cooking in family of 3 and help care for children. 1486 34th st. NURSES of all kinds waiting for call, private or institution. Nurse Bureau, 1455 Franklin; Cakland 5288. NEAT young girl for general housework. Please call 1539 E. 14th st. OPFICE WORK—Young lady with some experience in office work would like a position. Phone Piedmont 5742.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes position; maternity cases taken. Lakeside 2402. POSITION as housekeeper or to take charge of bearding or rooming house, country or city. Cakland 3069. REFINED, experienced young lady, Ger-men, wishes posttion as nurse for chil-dren or companion; good server and good references. 2011 Lolo ave., Berk. REFINED young woman wishes position as office assistant in office of drugless physician. Address N. B. S., care of

1129 Bancroft way, Berkeley. REFINED young woman wants position as housekeeper for efderly people, or care of invalid; exper.; ref. Oak. 737. RIMIABLE woman, wood eerk and rep ble housekeeper. Phone Oakland 6840. STRONG Japanese woman wants washing, ironing and house-cleaning by day. & Garland are.: phone Lakeside 3509. WEDISH, middle-aged woman wishes general housework or housekeeping, 627

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FOUNG Japanese girl wants position as

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UNFURNISHED-Continued LOWER FLAT-4 rooms, bath, hard-wood floors, wall bed, kitchenette, new. 582 58th st.; \$20.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Christina Mangels, deceared.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a netition for the probate of the will of Christina Mangels, deceased, and for the Issuance to Henry Hufschmidt of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this to Henry Hufschmidt of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Thursday, the 27th day of August, A. D. 1914, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the Court from of Picture of No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oulland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will when and where any person interested may appear and contest

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FOR W. F. ADAMS, Deputy Cerk.

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CHICAGO. Ang. 21.—Wheat today opened unchanged, advanced 1% to 2c and then dropped back it. The fluctuations were due apparently to sentiment rather than to auxibing in the news and the volume of trade was small. Liverpool was lower and a private estimate made the Canadian rop 45.000,000 bushels under last year. Corn opened unchanged to 4c down and year. Corn opped uncoanged to the down and on a fair trade prices early advanced from it to be over vesterday's close.

Strength of northwest markets and revival of export talk later strengthened the market and prices at the top were 214c to 314c over yesterday. There was some reaction, but he close Corn closed sympathetically strong, %c to ic

Trade in oats were light. Prices opened an-charged and advanced #40 bc. Selling of September and October lard by a big commission house was the feature in pro-visions. The opening was 5c to 25c uncer yes-

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND **DEATH NOTICES**

ber. 96%c; becomber \$1.01%; May. \$1.07%. Corn—September, 79%c; December, 70%c. Oats—September, 44%c; December, 46%c. Pork—September, \$2250. Lard—September, \$10.50; October, \$10.17; January \$10.52.

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29. and Milgred I. Smith, both of Oakland. GLACHIN-BUTHERFORD-JAMES - Edward E. Glackin, 35, San Francisco, and Hiene Ruth-erford-James, 23, Alameda. ERNSI-BRUDE—Robert G. Ernst, 34, and Alice Brude, 27, both of Chicago, III.

The following marriage licenses were issued

BIRTHS.

ACCORNERO-August 11. to the wife of Angelo Accornero, a son. CORBIN-August 19, to the wife of George W. Corbin, a daughter. KELLETT -- August 17, to the wife Hoffman, a son. MUZIO—August 18, to the wife of Antonio Muzio, a daughter SALA-August 4, to the wife of Guiseppe Sala,

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Andrew's church for blessing. Interment. St. Mary's cemetery
CALDWELL—In Albuquerque, N. M., August 17, 1914, Vincent Hall Caldwell, beloved son of Dr. Edson K. and Neille Caldwell and brother of Knox, Glies and Gladys Caldwell, a native of Yolo county, California, aged 25 years 5 mooths and 29 days. (Winters and Woodland papers please copy.)
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ENOS—In this city. August 20. Frances Enos., dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Della Lewis of Sacramento, Mrs. James Rodreguzz of Marysvilla and Mrs. G. A. Kelley and grandmother of Charles Reiley, a native of Portngal, aged of charles never, a native of Furingal, aged 75 years.

GRACEY—in this city, August 20, Mary D. Gracey, beloved sister of Mrs. Ada Van Pelt. Mrs. Louise Ritter, William P. Henry of Frinceton, Ky., Mrs. William Marble of Paducah, Ky. and Mrs. Bettle Farrow of Dallas, Taxas, a ustive of Kentucky, aged 76 years.

GUINAN-In this city. August 21, 1914, Made-Lois Guinan, a native of California.
Funeral notice hereafter. Deceased at J.
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GREGORY—In this city. August 19, W. H... C Central. dearly beloved husband of Carrie L. Gregory and rather of Charles H. and the late Blanche N. Gregory, a native of New York, aged 78

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Petitions Are to Be Circulated Against Reubenstein and Commissioners.

Sacramento, Aug. 21. — A formal invitation to the American Institute of Bankers to hold its national convention in San Francisco in 1915 was issued yesterday by Governor Johnson. The bankers will meet in annual convention at Dallas, Toxos, September 11 The Governor's invitation was delivered to several California hunkers to be read at the Dallas meeting. Stockton, Aug. 21. — It was officially announced at the City Hall yesterday that a demand had been made on City Clerk Kuhn for 2500 recall petitions to be circulated against Mayor R. Reibenstein and Commissioners D. J. O'Keefe and Floyd Kenyon. The demand

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s made by H. W. Coalc, representing Committee of One Hundred, and the clerk promptly ordered the peti-is printed. city clerk promptly ordered the peutions printed. It is declared that vice is thriving in the city and that the mayor and commissioners have done nothing to suppress it. In discussing the matter the Mayor said: "I will fight for the office." Napa, Aug. 21.— The Board of Supervisors and Engineer A. E. Loder of the State Highway Commission held a conference here yesterday on the proposed Black Point out-off, which would cost \$250,000 and extend through Sonoma and Marin counties and 6.5 miles into Napa county, but were unable to reach an agreement.

Ships to Receive Repairs at Mare Island Yard After Passing Canal.

MARE ISLAND. Aug. 21.—The navivard officers say that the winter cruise from Panama to San Francisco is a very agreeable one and that the men-of-war after they pass through the big ditch from the Atlantic side, will probably take from two or three weeks to make the run to the exposition city as they may step at San Diego for target practice and will also call at Jos arreles for at the Exposition in 1915. This is the San Rafael. Aug. 21. — Lagan Council. Nard No. 52. Young Ladies' Institute. has elected officers as follows: Past president, Mrs. Alice M. Frey; president, Mrs. Maske E. Boyd: vice-presidents, Mrs. Alice M. Clark and Miss Marzuerite Buchanan; marshal. Mrs. Nellie Toner, organist, Miss Ada Legna; secretaries, Miss Estelie F. Boyd and Miss Ellien McCarthy; trustees, Miss Eva Lyon, Mrs. and McCarthy; trustees, Miss Eva Lyon, Mrs. Eatherine Clark, Miss Madeline Lafargue.

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> minor repairs.
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HELD FOR NEGLECT. WALLEJO, Aug. 21.—Chief of Police here to be presaged by an order is—W. T. Stanford resterday received a telegram from Chief of Police Johnson of Sacramento announcing that Gus Antithes of this city had been acrested at that place and was being held for the local police. Anthes, who was employed in a local barber shop, deserted his wife and young son perfly three weeks are and young son nearly three weeks ago and the police of the state have been looking for him ever since.

VALLEJO SCHOOL CROWDED. VALLEJO, Aug. 21-Despite the fact that the capacity of the Lincoln school has been greatly increased as a result of the changes made in that, building the hig structure was overflowed as a result of the increased attendance and two classes have been forced into the basement of the Jefferson primary school. In order to handle the large number of pupils the board of education that the transfer of the state of the last Wednesday night decided to instal

UNIVERSITY MAN WEDS PROFESSOR'S DAUGHTER

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Aug. 21. -Miss Ruth Snow, daughter of Pro-A. R. Snow of the Stanford history department, became the bride of Edward Kotok. a University of Michigan graduate, in the forestry service at Sisson, at the home of her

the Palo Alto Congregational Church performed the ceremony. The bride is the sister of Bevier Snow, who was graduated from Stan-ford in 1903 and is working at Sisson. It was while visiting her brother last

summer that she met Kotok. She was graduated from the Palo Alto high school and affiliated with the Stanford and dealers everywhere. Mail orders 1914 class. Gamma Phi Beta is her filled, charges prepaid by Wendell Pharsorority. The couple will live in Sismacal Co., Inc., Syracuse, N. Y.

VANDERBUIT YACHT SEARCHED. NEW LONDON, Aug. 21.—Harold Vanderhilt's schooner-yacht Vag. rant was closely searched Wednesday by the customs officials to prevent the shipment of arms and ammunition No munitions of war were found. This is the first search of its kind since the war in Europe. The Vagrant put to set Wednesday night.

Santa Fe Officials Consider the Removal From Richmond to Oakland.

Oakland, instead of Richmond, may, n the near future, be the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe terminal for the west, according to plans being discussed by officials of the company now engaged on the problem of reorganizng the company's terminal system. Following the installation of the Santa Fe freight yards in Oakland, on the estuary, it had for some time been ea pected that efforts would be made to change the passenger terminal as well Yesterday a number of Santa Fe officials went over the ground, looking into several proposed plans for the change.

It is probable, according to railroad

the establishment of a Santa Fe passenger and freight station on the Key Route pier, as soon as the development work now in progress there is completed. There has also been some discussion of a working agreement by which the Santa Fe could route it trains over the Oakland mole. To do this the Santa Fe trains would be compelled to run from the Fortieth street yards of the Santa Fe onto the main line Southern Pacific tracks and thence to the mole. pier would be easier of negotiation, say the engineers, save for the "subway" or dip under the Southern Pa-

cific tracks, which is steep.

The officials inspecting the lines yes terday refused to make public the plans discussed, or to announce their conclusions, simply declaring that all ossibilities were being weighed.
The members of the inspection The members of

earty included Edwin Chambers, first rice-president; Major Hine, depart-nent organizer; J. W. Walker of Fresno, division superintendent, and A. G. Wells of Los Angeles, general manager.

FRENCH REPRESENTATIVE APPOINTED FOR FAIR Price

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.-On heels of the official announcement from France that she will carry out her plans elaborate participation regardless of war, comes the announcement re ceived yesterday by President Charles C. Moore that the French senator, Victor Vermorel, has been appointed official representative of France to attend and report on all of the many agricultural and horticultural congresses which will meet at the exposition in 1915.

The great importance which attaches to the exposition is found in the fact that foreign countries now at war

ers, now in session in Boston, will meet at the Exposition in 1915. This is the stop at San Diego for target practice ers, now in session in Boston, an income side will also call at Los Angeles for a the Exposition in 1913. This is the few days.

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WARNING BY BRITISHER

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 21.-The teamship Liberia, carrying Chief Aifred Sam, who is promoting the "back to Africa" movement, and forty-nine other negroes, sailed late

vesterday for African ports. The small passenger list, it is said, leved them, and they had their first hight's rest in three months. I used two litt and at Lakeside Park, and is arrang- by the first of the year on account of the European war the officials in Washing for the parade, which will be among linkton. D. C. have decided to keep the the features of the features of the flesta. The queen contest. Not a speck has appeared on the features of the flesta. The queen contest, the winner to preside over the features of the specific over the features of the features of the specific over the features of the specific over the feature of the specific over the features of the specific over the features of the feature of the features of the feat spection and their remaining in Africa authorities.

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SANTO DOMINGO, Aug. 21.— James Sullivan, American minister to San Domingo, and the American peace commissioners, together with Dominican generals. Horacio Vasquez and Juan I. Jimines, have arrived on board the United States cruisers Washington and Prairie in an endeavor to bring the revolution to an end. Quiet prevails here and the people express confidence that seace will be restored at an early date.

IAFT GRAIN EMBARGO, NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21.—Early lifting of the embargo declared by the Illinois Central railroad against shipments of grain to this port is believed

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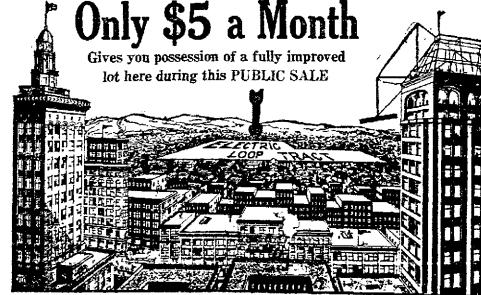
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